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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Generally fair, cooler tonight; Wednesday preceded by local thundershowers.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 223 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1931 | THREE CENTS

100,000 WORLD WAR [illegible] PARADE IN DETROIT AS THRONG OF 700,000 LINES HIGHWAYS

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A crowd, estimated at from 500,000 to 700,000, viewed the impressive demonstration of the legion's might and energy. The marching veterans were so numerous, officials estimated the parade would require from seven to nine hours to pass a given point and might last into the twilight.

PLEAS STRESSED

While the veterans paraded through brilliantly decorated boulevards before cheering throngs, the legion's political chieftains sent out the word to their followers to support President Hoover's plea for a moratorium on all unusual federal expenditures, including the proposal for an immediate cash payment of the bonus in full. They will succeed too in carrying out the president's wishes, unless there is a precedent-smashing revolt on the convention floor.

The outlook today on the major issues confronting the convention, was as follows:

Bonus-all officials predict defeat of the demand for full cash payments even though a militant minority will carry the fight to the floor of the convention.

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Unemployment relief — The legion will pledge cooperation with President Hoover's unemployment relief plans. He has approved the pending report of the legion's employment commission, which will concentrate legion activities on getting jobs for the unemployed in local communities.

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This decision of the resolutions sub-committee came as a startling surprise to convention leaders, who had expected a dry report. Its action meant the prohibition issue would be submitted to the convention for a direct vote—something the legion leaders had never anticipated. It marked the greatest parliamentary upset in legion history.

LEGION ECHOES

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Journalist and Radio Reporter

(Copyrighted, 1931, by International News Service)

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Hello everybody.

American Legionnaires, behind the barrage of music and noise they've laid down on the whole Detroit sector are consolidating their positions. The first one is their stand on beer. That's the one the majority wet troops have put into the strongest shape.

* * *

There wasn't much progress in the big bonus drive. It was a strong-looking offensive until the bonus forces saw they were outweighed and President Hoover fired the last defensive gun. Then the pro-bonus and pro-beer groups fell back on the gambunus line. They are strongly entrenched there, and it's hot enough weather here in Detroit to make the semi-drys listen to wet arguments when the big debate on the legion's stand begins. There are lots of strong leaders in the beer army. It was different in the bonus campaign.

In any cool, shady spot behind the militant front lines at the convention city, there are other mergers going on.

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The boys are talking about how to consolidate the legion's place in politics.

They want friends in headquarters. So in hotel lobbies or wherever the veterans go to rest after another march over the hot asphalt there are whispers, button-holing and deep secrets.

Continued on Page Six.

FLYERS ARE BOUND HOME

Willy Rody and Companions None the Worse For Their 158 Hours on Ocean.

ABOARD MOTORSHIP BELMOIRA, ENROUTE TO EUROPE, Sept. 22.—Saved from a lingering death in the Atlantic, two German airmen and their Portuguese companion, rescued off the coast of Newfoundland, were homeward bound today.

They were Wilhelm Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa Viega, who left Portugal on Sept. 14 on a 3,700-mile flight to New York, but were forced down a thousand miles short of their goal, to drift helplessly for almost a week until sighted by a lookout on this vessel.

Exhausted by their long ordeal in their drifting airplane ,and weak from hunger and thirst, the rescued fliers were provided with comfortable quarters on the Belmoria and were making rapid recovery today.

As the Belmoira is bound for Leningrad with a cargo of locomotives it was planned to transfer the airmen to another vessel at the first opportunity so that they could be landed at some Scandinavian or German port.

Lancaster Man Makes Carving Of Logan Elm

Chauncey Black, an expert craftsman of Lancaster, creates an elaborate wood carving each year. This year it is a reproduction of the famous Logan Elm, near this city, carved from a solid block of walnut. The exact proportions of the tree were followed throughout.

On Feb. 2nd of this year the carver started work on the walnut block. After 543 hours of work, the carving was completed. The date of completion of this clever piece of artistry was Sept. 18th. Size of the panel is 2x12x20 inches A photograph of it is on display in the Lancaster Eagle office window.

Forty years ago Black became interested in wood carving and took it up as a hobby, hewing various objects from solid blocks of wood. This is his tenth carving, his previous ones having been on display in Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati and several cities in the east.

Dies Flying to Legion

Legionnaires in convention, in Detroit, mourn the sudden death of Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation bank of New York and Allied Printing Trades, who was to have addressed them. Brady was killed when a plane, piloted by James Goodwin Hall, New York broker, in which he had started for Detroit, crashed over Staten Island. The plane, in flames, fell between two houses, setting them on fire and burning to death a woman, one of the occupants. Hall was uninjured.

COUNTY LINE ROAD IS POOR

Many Residents on Fairfield, Pickaway Line Complain To State Department

Many complaints have been made to the state highway department recently by residents of the vicinity of the Fairfield-Pickaway-co line road of the condition of that highway.

Extending over a number of miles, this highway running between Stoutsville and Canal Winchester is a narrow unimproved by-pass, over which local traffic is said to suffer.

The authorities of three counties, Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin, must agree before the demands for a wider and better road are satisfied, and it is claimed to date that no organized effort has succeeded in moving the three seaarate official minds to think in the same direction at the same time.

It is argued in the county line district that this road is important in connecting a rich farm country with ready markets.

FIREMEN VISITING OHIO FIRE SCHOOL

Members of the local fire department have been taking advantage of the fire school being held at Ohio State University this week.

Monday, Chief Talmer Wise, Clinton Strawser and Ray Anderson attended the school and Tuesday, Chief Wise and Robert Wolfe were at the university.

Monday morning A. T. Fleming, former fire marshall, spoke on inspection and prevention and Dr Price of Chicago discussed dust explosion and spontaneous combustion. In the afternoon at the stadium William F. Rathborn of the National Board of Fire Underwriters gave a lecture and demonstration.

DEERCREEK -TP FARMER TAKEN

Isaac Sampson, Native of Near Kinderhook, Succumbs at Home of Daughter.

Isaac Sampson, aged 79, a prominent farmer of Deercreek-twp the greater part of his life, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Adkins in Perry-twp, on the Clarksburg-New Holland-pk, Monday at 11 p. m. Angina pectoris after an illness of six weeks caused his death.

Mr. Sampson was born near Kinderhook, Dec. 4, 1851, the son of William and Mary Hoy Sampson. He was the last of his family.

On January 28, 1872, he was married to Alice Matilda Rowe, who passed away June 28, 1918. Surviving are the following children: Clarence, of Kinderhook, Mary Coffman, of Columbus: Della Clellan, of Fayette-co; William, of near Ashville: Lucretia Graves, of London: Curtis of Columbus, Georgiana Stevenson, of Perry-twp: Roy, of Chillicothe and Florence Adkins, at whose home he died.

Funeral services will be at the Adkins home Thursday, at 1:30 p m., with Rev. J. F. Kanuth officiating with burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E Hill.

NEW NEWSPAPER BUILDING OPENS

ASHLAND, O., Sept 22—"Open house" will be held here tomorrow for Ohio's newest newspaper home, the new Asland Times-Gazette Building

Although the Times-Gazette has been published in the new building for the last two weeks, the press having been the first piece of equipment to be moved into the new quarters, transfer of all departments of the paper to the new building has just been completed The business department was the last to be moved.

DEMO. WOMEN PLAN ATTACK ON OHIO G. O. P.

Mrs. William H. Wiley of Columbus to Lead Forces During Campaign

GATHER SATURDAY

Expect Membership of 50,000 in State

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22—Preparing "for a statewide assault on the strongholds of the Republican party," the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold their first general meeting here Saturday, according to an announcement today.

The meeting will follow closely one held here during the summer when preliminary plans for organization were made.

TO WORK IN 1932

Although the immediate problem is the municipal campaigns, the organization also expects to make ready for the gubernatorial and presidential race in 1932.

"By the time the present campaign has concluded its course in Ohio, the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will have a membership of 50,000," Mrs. William H. Wiley, state central committeewoman from Columbus, declared in announcing the meeting.

"Never before have Democratic women been able to offer a united front with a complte organization in every county," Mrs. Wiley said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Anxious to check the campaign for modification of the Volstead act and force both national political parties to nominate drys for the presidency, the Women's Christian Temperance Union today announced plans for nation-wide conferences.

The first meeting will be held in Washington, Dec. 4, on the eve of the convening of Congress. The importance of this gathering was emphasized.

"This meeting will be planned to impress congress with the earnest desire of millions of Americans to give prohibition a chance to succeed," said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president.

The regional conferences, to be held in 25 cities, will bring together 10,000 local W. C. T. U. delegates, she said.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Among the cities in which conferences will be held are: Washington, Dec. 4-6; Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 14-15; Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19-20; Denver, Colo., Jan. 21-22; Ogden, Utah, Jan. 25-26; Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2-3; Dallas, Tex., Feb 12-14; Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16-17; Boston, Feb. 16-17; Minneapolis, Feb. 16-17; Portland, Ore., Mar. 3-4; Columbus, O., Mar. 15-16; St. Louis, Mar. 17-18; Chicago, Mar. 22-23.

DYNAMITE IN CAR IS FATAL

Youth Is Killed, Second Expected To Die After Explosion In Auto.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 22.—One youth was killed and his cousin injured critically when dynamite, which was placed in the motor of an automobile exploded here today. Albert Farmer, 21, was dead and his cousin, T. S. Farmer, 18, was expected to die.

No motive for the placing of dynamite in the car could be assigned by the police. The youths were driving a borrowed car owned by Mark Wanless.

TAXI DRIVER IS BADLY INJURED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 22.—With a bullet lodged in his jaw, Albert Lape, 33-year-old cab driver, today told a story of being cruelly attacked that sent police hunting for a man wearing an automobile "duster."

His "fare," Lape said, turned out to be a bandit who beat him over the head with a revolver and then drove away with his car after leaving him on the road, stunned and dazed.

MOYLE, ALLEN TO HOP TO SEATTLE

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 22.—Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, rescued Pacific aviators, today supervised repairs to their monoplane preparatory to their takeoff for Seattle, the flyers' original destination.

The California airmen arrived in Nome yesterday after an uneventful 600-mile flight from Miano Pilgino, Siberia, where they had remained since their rescue from a barren island by the Soviet steamer Buriat.

ELKS TO GATHER

Members of the Circleville Lodge of Elks are requested to assemble at their home lodge at 8 p. m., Tuesday, to go in a body to the late home of Joseph G. Wilder.

Ross County Commissioners Offer Reward For Arrest of Colored Man

A reward of $200 was voted by the Ross-co commissioners Monday to be paid to anyone furnishing information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the negro who attacked and criminally assaulted Mrs John Crabtree, 25 white, last Wednesday afternoon Indications were that the reward fund would be boosted another $100. Reformatory guards have informed Sheriff Arganbright that they would post that amount.

Crabtree is a Reformatory employee and it was during his absence at work that the negro came to the Crabtree home on the pretext of getting a drink of water When Mrs. Crabtree went to get him a second glass of water the negro entered the house and grabbed her The assailant choke her struck her in the face with his fist, breaking her jaw and rendering her unconscious She recovered consciousness but was unable to leave the house to spread the alarm Her husband discovered her later

Mrs Crabtree is still at the Chillicothe city hospital, where she was taken Wednesday evening An operation was performed Thursday morning to set the broken jaw She is recovering gradually from the shock of her dreadful experience.

Clue in "Pirate" Murder

District Attorney Alexander Blue (left), of Suffolk County, N. Y., and Fred Munder, an assistant, are shown examining the anchor of the yacht Penguin, from which Benjamin P. Collings allegedly was thrown to his death by two mysterious "pirates." The anchor is expected to prove an important clue in the solution of the strange case by District Attorney Blue, who is in charge of the investigation into the murder.

Dry Chief Files Annual Reports

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Fines collected by the state prohibition department during the past year exceeded the total expenditures of the department by $90,813, according to the annual report submitted today to Governor George White by Clarence H. Sears, state prohibition commissioner.

While expenditures aggregated $126,537.70, fines collected amounted to $217,350.75. Fines assessed totaled $828,929. There were 4,838 arrests and 4,097 convictions; 5,871 inspections, 190 transporters arrested, 831 stills seized and 80 liquor specimens analyzed.

Half of the fines collected went to the state, the other 50 per cent being distributed among the various local political sub-divisions in which the arrests were made.

SHOW COOPERATION

Sears said his department was co-operating with the federal prohibition department and with local officials in an effort to enforce the dry laws.

Calling attention to the state's financial retrenchment policy which went into effect July 14, Sears told the governor that there are now 28 employes in the prohibition department, including two women in the "education" division and 20 men for "regular enforcement work over the state."

Characterizing their work as "effective," Sears defended the two women against recent complaints lodges with the governor against their employment. Sears said that these women are active in appearing before high schools, junior high schools, 4-H clubs, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups and other organizations, including parent-teachers' associations, and women's clubs. In their talks, these women stress "better living, self-control and obedience to constituted authority."

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. WOLFE, 88

Well Known Resident of Near Kingston Answers Call Monday.

Mrs. E. F. Wolfe, aged 88, passed away at her home near Kingston, Monday, at 3 p. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at the residence with interment in Kingston cemetery by L. M. Hosler, Grove City.

Mrs. Wolfe is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John A. Wilson of this city and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, of Orient and by three sons, Ed O. Wolfe and Earle Wolfe of this city and M. E. Wolfe of Columbus. Fourteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Court News

TERFLINGER DIVORCE

Margaret Terflinger, through her next friend, Frank Howard, has filed suit in probate court for divorce from Delmas Terflinger. Her petition prepared by E. L. Crist, charges gross neglect of duty.

WEAVER IS FINED

Manse Weaver, Cedar Hill storekeeper, was released from the county jail, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct and paid a fine of $50 and costs to Judge E. A. Brown. Weaver was arrested early Monday after he had broken into the Eveland store at East Ringgold.

He promised to pay for damages at the store.

FAST FINED $25

W. E. Fast, of Derby, paid a fine of $25 and costs to Squire E C. Friece, when he pleaded guilty to using fictitious license tags on his truck. He was arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

FAUSNAUGH JAILED

George E. Fausnaugh, of Five Points is being held in the county jail after his arrest Monday by Deputy Sheriffs Custer and Fissell on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct

The warrant for Fausnaugh's arrest was filed by Alfred Terflinger who charges that Fausnaugh struck Terflinger's mother

PRITCHARD DIVORCE

In common pleas court Tuesday morning, Judge J W Adkins granted a divorce to Iona E. Pritchard against Ezra Pritchard on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Iona E Miller Max Seyfert Jr represented the plaintiff.

16 ARE DROWNED

EMDEN Germany, Sept 22 — Sixteen persons were drowned today when the excursion steamer Anne Marie sprang a leak and sank in the North sea near the island of Norderney.

GIRL IS MISSING

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has been asked to search for Thelma Brewer, aged 18, stepdaughter of Harley Heffner, Saltcreek-twp farmer, who is said to have left her home early Sunday morning has not yet been seen.

A note the girl left in the Heffner home while her stepfather was milking said that she was going to a friend's house for Sunday dinner She failed to appear at the friend's house and has not been reported.

She is described as a tall girl with light hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a black tam and a green dress and short black coat. She also wore black gunmetal and has not yet been seen.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO MEET GANDHI

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A meeting between Mahatma Gandhi, Indian independence leader, and Charles Chaplin, American film comedian, was arranged here today by mutual friends.

Chaplin, who plans to return to America shortly after a lengthy European sojourn, will meet Gandhi this evening at the home of C. L. Katial, an Indian doctor.

When informed that Chaplin had expressed a desire to meet him, Gandhi was only mildly interested.

"Who is Mr. Chaplin?" he inquired.

But when told of Chaplin's international fame as a screen player, Gandhi readily agreed to the meeting

COLUMBUS PLANS NEW SAFETY ZONE

COLUMBUS, O Sept 22 —Motorists will have something new to shoot at now

City council has approved a new guarded type of safety zone Cost of construction of the new zones will be slightly more than $350.

CARR IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

H L Carr, president of the Mid West Farm Equipment Co addressed the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Boggs Hotel explaining the work and ideals of his company.

JIMMY WALKER IS AT CITY HALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mayor James J. Walker was to appear at City Hall today, ready to answer any questions of the Seabury committee investigating New York.

The mayor, who returned last night from a visit in Europe, said he had nothing to conceal concerning his private, financial or public affairs. He said his trip to Europe "was paid for," properly.

COLLINGS CASE ARRESTS NEAR, POLICE CLAIM

Trail Leads Into New York City For Demented Man and Young Boy.

BLUE IS CONFIDENT

Names of Men Are Not Disclosed.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The trail which Long Island authorities hope will lead to the murderer of Benjamin Collings pointed toward New York City this afternoon. District Attorney Alexander Blue in charge of the case announced that he had asked Manhattan police officials to check up on an insane middle-aged man and a boy, both of whom might be found in New York.

"The information I have," Blue said, "and on which I am asking New York police to act looks to be very important. I can give out no further news now but I have a man in New York working on that end of the case and I expect developments soon."

STORIES CHECK

According to Mrs. Collings the crime was committed by two such men as Blue had in mind. Blue declined to say whether or not he knew just where the men could be found and he refused to say whether or not he knew their identity.

Meanwhile Felix Di Martini, private investigator retained by the Long Island authorities, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Munder, were expected to question Mrs. Collings once more, this time at her home in Hill Crest, Conn. Di Martini, who came into the investigation late is still engaged in picking up the tangled threads of facts and fancy which help to make this one of the most baffling murder mysteries in recent years.

OHIO TO SPEND $30,000 HERE

State Will Build New Bridge In Tarlton to Cost $25,000 Sum, Report.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—State Director O. W. Merrell today announced the selection of the sites for 300 bridges which will be built during the coming winter as a part of Governor George White's program to relieve unemployment.

Eighty-six counties will be affected and the total cost of the construction will be $4,107,800 of which $981,750 will be supplied by federal aid.

Merrell announced that the first of the projects will be let in contracts to be awarded about Nov. 1. Others will be let a short time later.

One project of the program tentatively outlined by the director includes:

Pickaway-co state highway No. 159 (Tarlton) $25,000; No. 277, $5,000. Total $30,000.

QUAKES CONTINUE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Poverty Bay and Hawkes Bay in New Zealand were severely shaken by an earthquake today, according to a dispatch from Wellington to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Considerable damage was caused at Ofotiki where a number of buildings were wrecked.

TOKIO, Sept. 22—The death toll in Monday's earthquake was placed at 12 today as further reports reached here from the quake center, 40 miles northwest of Tokio

The shock, which was felt in the capital, was the worst that has occurred in Japan in eight years.

PLAN TO RELIEVE CROWDED HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22—Plans for relieving overcrowded conditions at the Cleveland state hospital and at the Hawthornden state farm were being mapped out today by the state welfare department following authorization of the expenditure of $40,000 for the purpose

The control board aproved the $40,000 expenditure after W J Kennedy assistant welfare director, described conditions to them as serious and declared that hospital authorities had been handicapped in their fight against the typhoid fever epidemic which resulted in the death of nine persons at the institution during the last two weeks.

STORMS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN MIDDLEWEST

University Buildings in Missouri Sustain $100,000 as Tornado Hits

TWO FLYERS KILLED

Terrific Storm Hits Columbus Monday Evening

A temperature of 93 degrees was reached here Monday and at noon today the mercury had climbed to 89 indicating that the 93 mark will be reached or passed during the course of the afternoon.

At 7 a. m. Tuesday, the official temperature was 72 degrees.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—Death and damage in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma was dealt late yesterday and last night by wind and lightning accompanying a heavy rainfall which broke the protracted September heat wave.

Damage totaling $10,000 was done by a tornado at Columbia, Mo., home of the state university. The damage was confined mostly to university buildings.

Lieut. Chauncey G. Yeoman and Lieut. Philip P. Brennan, national guard fliers of St. Louis, were killed instantly four miles east of Fulton, Mo., when their plane crashed into a clump of trees as they made a forced landing.

WIND IS FATAL

Two persons were killed and several injured by a windstorm in Labette and Cherokee-cos, Kas. Considerable property damage was done. The victims were Clinton McNickle, a farmer, and James Holt, 17.

Three men were killed by lightning in Oklahoma. Oscar Bond, 35, and Elmer Patterson, 18, while working at a wheat granary near Weatherford, and Leonard Sawatzky, 17, was struck by a bolt while herding cattle near here.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Despite a terrific wind and rainstorm that swept into Columbus last night, little relief was felt today from murky, humid temperatures.

Weather forecasters predicted another day of the sweltering heat with possibly something more like Fall weather tomorrow.

Temperatures following the storm last night tobogganed about 10 degrees but today they began a steady climb upwards again.

The storm, which felled trees and damaged several homes here, brought a total precipitation of .28 inches, leaving the deficiency for the year since January 1 at 3.08.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 22.—One known dead and many thousands of dollars worth of property damage was the toll today of a violent cyclone which struck Rock county, Wis., last night.

The terrifice circular wind swept over an area of approximately 30 square miles, leaving widespread destruction throughout the country-side. Houses and farm buildings crumbled beneath the fury of the storm. Trees were uprooted and telephone poles toppled to the ground.

Hugh Whitford, a farmer near Milton Junction, was killed when his home collapsed.

MOTION OVERRULED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Three judges, sitting as a special court, today overruled a motion that the removal hearing of Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, charged with misuse of his office in obtaining from Mrs. Opal Eversole a $2,300 diamond ring, be dismissed.

Judge Bostwick, as a result of the hearing, must present evidence to disprove the charges against him.

The ruling in the case was handed down today by the special court comprised of Judges Walter D. Jones, Miami-co; William P. Vaughn, of Morrow-co and James C. Oglevee of Carroll-co.

FIND YOUR Name....

Be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Every day there appears in the columns of The Herald the names of four persons who are entitled to a Guest Ticket to the Grand Theatre Each ticket is good for two admissions, for any member of the family, whose name appears.

IT COSTS NOTHING

and all that is necessary after your name is published, is to get your ticket at The Herald office and attend the Theatre within ten days. Admission tickets are good for any performance, given by the Grand Theatre and admits you when they have Vaudeville and Country Store night, held each Wednesday.

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Journalist and Radio Reporter

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They were Wilhelm Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa Viega, who left Portugal on Sept. 14 on a 3,700-mile flight to New York, but were forced down a thousand miles short of their goal, to drift helplessly for almost a week until sighted by a lookout on this vessel.

Exhausted by their long ordeal in their drifting airplane ,and weak from hunger and thirst, the rescued fliers were provided with comfortable quarters on the Belmoria and were making rapid recovery today.

As the Belmoira is bound for Leningrad with a cargo of locomotives it was planned to transfer the airmen to another vessel at the first opportunity so that they could be landed at some Scandinavian or German port.

Lancaster Man Makes Carving Of Logan Elm

Chauncey Black, an expert craftsman of Lancaster, creates an elaborate wood carving each year. This year it is a reproduction of the famous Logan Elm, near this city, carved from a solid block of walnut. The exact proportions of the tree were followed throughout.

On Feb. 2nd of this year the carver started work on the walnut block. After 543 hours of work, the carving was completed. The date of completion of this clever piece of artistry was Sept. 18th. Size of the panel is 2x12x20 inches. A photograph of it is on display in the Lancaster Eagle office window.

Forty years ago Black became interested in wood carving and took it up as a hobby, hewing various objects from solid blocks of wood. This is his tenth carving, his previous ones having been on display in Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati and several cities in the east.

DEERCREEK -TP FARMER TAKEN

Isaac Sampson, Native of Near Kinderhook, Succumbs at Home of Daughter.

Isaac Sampson, aged 79, a prominent farmer of Deercreek-twp the greater part of his life, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Adkins in Perry-twp, on the Clarksburg-New Holland-pk, Monday at 11 p. m. Angina pectoris after an illness of six weeks caused his death.

Mr. Sampson was born near Kinderhook, Dec. 4, 1851, the son of William and Mary Hoy Sampson. He was the last of his family.

On January 28, 1872, he was married to Alice Matilda Rowe, who passed away June 28, 1918. Surviving are the following children: Clarence, of Kinderhook; Mary Coffman, of Columbus; Della Clellan, of Fayette-co; William, of near Ashville; Lucretia Graves, of London; Curtis of Columbus; Georgiana Stevenson, of Perry-twp; Roy, of Chillicothe and Florence Adkins, at whose home he died.

Funeral services will be at the Adkins home Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. J. F. Kanuth officiating with burial in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E. Hill.

NEW NEWSPAPER BUILDING OPENS

ASHLAND, O., Sept. 22—"Open house" will be held here tomorrow for Ohio's newest newspaper home, the new Asland Times-Gazette Building.

Although the Times-Gazette has been published in the new building for the last two weeks, the press having been the first piece of equipment to be moved into the new quarters, transfer of all departments of the paper to the new building has just been completed. The business department was the last to be moved.

Dies Flying to Legion

Legionnaires in convention, in Detroit, mourn the sudden death of Peter J. Brady, president of the Federation bank of New York and Allied Printing Trades, who was to have addressed them. Brady was killed when a plane, piloted by James Goodwin Hall, New York broker, in which he had started for Detroit, crashed over Staten Island. The plane, in flames, fell between two houses, setting them on fire and burning to death a woman, one of the occupants. Hall was uninjured.

COUNTY LINE ROAD IS POOR

Many Residents on Fairfield, Pickaway Line Complain To State Department

Many complaints have been made to the state highway department recently by residents of the vicinity of the Fairfield-Pickaway-co line road of the condition of that highway.

Extending over a number of miles, this highway running between Stoutsville and Canal Winchester is a narrow unimproved by-pass, over which local traffic is said to suffer.

The authorities of three counties, Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin, must agree before the demands for a wider and better road are satisfied, and it is claimed to date that no organized effort has succeeded in moving the three searate official minds to think in the same direction at the same time.

It is argued in the county line district that this road is important in connecting a rich farm country with ready markets.

FIREMEN VISITING OHIO FIRE SCHOOL

Members of the local fire department have been taking advantage of the fire school being held at Ohio State University this week.

Monday, Chief Talmer Wise, Clinton Strawser and Ray Anderson attended the school and Tuesday, Chief Wise and Robert Wolfe were at the university.

Monday morning A. T. Fleming, former fire marshall, spoke on inspection and prevention and Dr. Price of Chicago discussed dust explosion and spontaneous combustion. In the afternoon at the stadium William F. Rathborn of the National Board of Fire Underwriters gave a lecture and demonstration.

MOYLE, ALLEN TO HOP TO SEATTLE

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 22.—Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, rescued Pacific aviators, today supervised repairs to their monoplane preparatory to their takeoff for Seattle, the flyers' original destination.

The California airmen arrived in Nome yesterday after an uneventful 600-mile flight from Miano Pilgino, Siberia, where they had remained since their rescue from a barren island by the Soviet steamer Buriat.

ELKS TO GATHER

Members of the Circleville Lodge of Elks are requested to assemble at their home lodge at 8 p. m., Tuesday, to go in a body to the late home of Joseph G. Wilder.

DEMO. WOMEN PLAN ATTACK ON OHIO G. O. P.

Mrs. William H. Wiley of Columbus to Lead Forces During Campaign

GATHER SATURDAY

Expect Membership of 50,000 in State

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22—Preparing "for a statewide assault on the strongholds of the Republican party," the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold their first general meeting here Saturday, according to an announcement today.

The meeting will follow closely one held here during the summer when preliminary plans for organization were made.

TO WORK IN 1932

Although the immediate problem is the municipal campaigns, the organization also expects to make ready for the gubernatorial and presidential race in 1932.

"By the time the present campaign has concluded its course in Ohio, the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will have a membership of 50,000," Mrs. William H. Wiley, state central committeewoman from Columbus, declared in announcing the meeting.

"Never before have Democratic women been able to offer a united front with a complte organization in every county," Mrs. Wiley said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Anxious to check the campaign for modification of the Volstead act and force both national political parties to nominate drys for the presidency, the Women's Christian Temperance Union today announced plans for nation-wide conferences.

The first meeting will be held in Washington, Dec. 4, on the eve of the convening of Congress. The importance of this gathering was emphasized.

"This meeting will be planned to impress congress with the earnest desire of millions of Americans to give prohibition a chance to succeed," 'said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president.

The regional conferences, to be held in 25 cities, will bring together 10,000 local W. C. T. U. delegates, she said.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

Among the cities in which conferences will be held are: Washington, Dec. 4-6; Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 14-15; Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19-20; Denver, Colo., Jan. 21-22; Ogden, Utah, Jan. 25-26; Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2-3; Dallas, Tex., Feb 12-14; Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16-17; Boston, Feb. 16-17; Minneapolis, Feb. 16-17; Portland, Ore., Mar. 3-4; Columbus, O., Mar. 15-16; St. Louis, Mar. 17-18; Chicago, Mar. 22-23.

DYNAMITE IN CAR IS FATAL

Youth Is Killed, Second Expected To Die After Explosion In Auto.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 22.—One youth was killed and his cousin injured critically when dynamite, which was placed in the motor of an automobile exploded here today. Albert Farmer, 21, was dead and his cousin, T. S. Farmer, 18, was expected to die.

No motive for the placing of dynamite in the car could be assigned by the police. The youths were driving a borrowed car owned by Mark Wanless.

TAXI DRIVER IS BADLY INJURED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—With a bullet lodged in his jaw, Albert Lape, 33-year-old cab driver, today told a story of being cruelly attacked that sent police hunting for a man wearing an automobile "duster."

His "fare," Lape said, turned out to be a bandit who beat him over the head with a revolver and then drove away with his car after leaving him on the road, stunned and dazed.

Ross County Commissioners Offer Reward For Arrest of Colored Man

A reward of $200 was voted by the Ross-co commissioners Monday to be paid to anyone furnishing information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of the negro who attacked and criminally assaulted Mrs. John Crabtree, 25 white, last Wednesday afternoon. Indications were that the reward fund would be boosted another $100, Reformatory guards have informed Sheriff Arganbright that they would post that amount.

Crabtree is a Reformatory employee and it was during his absence at work that the negro came to the Crabtree home on the pretext of getting a drink of water When Mrs. Crabtree went to get him a second glass of water, the negro entered the house and grabbed her. The assailant choked her, struck her in the face with his fist, breaking her jaw and rendering her unconscious. She recovered consciousness but was unable to leave the house to spread the alarm. Her husband discovered her later.

Mrs. Crabtree is still at the Chillicothe city hospital, where she was taken Wednesday evening. An operation was performed Thursday morning to set the broken jaw. She is recovering gradually from the shock of her dreadful experience.

Clue in "Pirate" Murder

District Attorney Alexander Blue (left), of Suffolk County, N. Y., and Fred Munder, an assistant, are shown examining the anchor of the yacht Penguin, from which Benjamin P. Collings allegedly was thrown to his death by two mysterious "pirates." The anchor is expected to prove an important clue in the solution of the strange case by District Attorney Blue, who is in charge of the investigation into the murder.

Dry Chief Files Annual Reports

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Fines collected by the state prohibition department during the past year exceeded the total expenditures of the department by $90,813, according to the annual report submitted today to Governor George White by Clarence H. Sears, state prohibition commissioner.

While expenditures aggregated $126,537.70, fines collected amounted to $217,350.75. Fines assessed totaled $828,929. There were 4,838 arrests and 4,097 convictions; 5,871 inspections, 190 transporters arrested, 831 stills seized and 80 liquor specimens analyzed.

Half of the fines collected went to the state, the other 50 per cent being distributed among the various local political sub-divisions in which the arrests were made.

SHOW COOPERATION

Sears said his department was co-operating with the federal prohibition department and with local officials in an effort to enforce the dry laws.

Calling attention to the state's financial retrenchment policy which went into effect July 14, Sears told the governor that there are now 28 employes in the prohibition department, including two women in the "education" division and 20 men for "regular enforcement work over the state."

Characterizing their work as "effective," Sears defended the two women against recent complaints lodges with the governor against their employment. Sears said that these women are active in appearing before high schools, junior high schools, 4-H clubs, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups and other organizations, including parent-teachers' associations, and women's clubs. In their talks, these women stress "better living, self-control and obedience to constituted authority."

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. WOLFE, 88

Well Known Resident of Near Kingston Answers Call Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Wolfe, aged 88, passed away at her home near Kingston, Monday, at 3 p. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at the residence with interment in Kingston cemetery by L. M. Hosler, Grove City.

Mrs. Wolfe is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John A. Wilson of this city and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, of Orient and by three sons, Ed O. Wolfe and Earle Wolfe of this city and M. E. Wolfe of Columbus. Fourteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Court News

TERFLINGER DIVORCE

Margaret Terflinger, through her next friend, Frank Howard, has filed suit in probate court for divorce from Delmas Terflinger. Her petition prepared by E. L. Crist, charges gross neglect of duty.

WEAVER IS FINED

Manse Weaver, Cedar Hill storekeeper, was released from the county jail, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct and paid a fine of $50 and costs to Judge E. A. Brown. Weaver was arrested early Monday after he had broken into the Eveland store at East Ringgold.

He promised to pay for damages at the store.

FAST FINED $25

W. E. Fast, of Derby, paid a fine of $25 and costs to Squire E. C. Friece, when he pleaded guilty to using ficticious license tags on his truck. He was arrested last week by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

FAUSNAUGH JAILED

George E. Fausnaugh of Five Points is being held in the county jail after his arrest Monday by Deputy Sheriffs Custer and Fissell on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The warrant for Fausnaugh's arrest was filed by Alfred Terflinger who charges that Fausnaugh struck Terflinger's mother.

PRITCHARD DIVORCE

In common pleas court Tuesday morning, Judge J. W. Adkins granted a divorce to Iona E. Pritchard against Ezra Pritchard, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Iona E. Miller. Max Seyfert, Jr., represented the plaintiff.

16 ARE DROWNED

EMDEN, Germany, Sept. 22.—Sixteen persons were drowned today when the excursion steamer Anne Marie sprang a leak and sank in the North sea near the island of Norderney.

GIRL IS MISSING

Sheriff Charles Radcliff has been asked to search for Thelma Brewer, aged 18, stepdaughter of Harley Heffner, Saltcreek-twp farmer, who is said to have left her home early Sunday morning has not yet been seen.

A note the girl left in the Heffner home while her stepfather was milking said that she was going to a friend's house for Sunday dinner. She failed to appear at the friend's house and has not been reported.

She is described as a tall girl with light hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a black tam and a green dress and short black coat. She also wore black gunmetal and has not yet been seen.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO MEET GANDHI

LONDON, Sept. 22.—A meeting between Mahatma Gandhi, Indian independence leader, and Charles Chaplin, American film comedian, was arranged here today by mutual friends.

Chaplin, who plans to return to America shortly after a lengthy European sojourn, will meet Gandhi this evening at the home of C. L. Katial, an Indian doctor.

When informed that Chaplin had expressed a desire to meet him, Gandhi was only mildly interested.

"Who is Mr. Chaplin?" he inquired.

But when told of Chaplin's international fame as a screen player, Gandhi readily agreed to the meeting.

COLUMBUS PLANS NEW SAFETY ZONE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Motorists will have something new to shoot at now.

City council has approved a new guarded type of safety zone. Cost of construction of the new zones will be slightly more than $350.

CARR IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

H. L. Carr, president of the Mid West Farm Equipment Co., addressed the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Boggs Hotel explaining the work and ideals of his company.

JIMMY WALKER IS AT CITY HALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Mayor James J. Walker was to appear at City Hall today, ready to answer any questions of the Seabury committee investigating New York.

The mayor, who returned last night from a visit in Europe, said he had nothing to conceal concerning his private, financial or public affairs. He said his trip to Europe "was paid for," properly.

COLLINGS CASE ARRESTS NEAR, POLICE CLAIM

Trail Leads Into New York City For Demented Man and Young Boy.

BLUE IS CONFIDENT

Names of Men Are Not Disclosed.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The trail which Long Island authorities hope will lead to the murderer of Benjamin Collings pointed toward New York City this afternoon. District Attorney Alexander Blue in charge of the case announced that he had asked Manhattan police officials to check up on an insane middle-aged man and a boy, both of whom might be found in New York.

"The information I have," Blue said, "and on which I am asking New York police to act looks to be very important. I can give out no further news now but I have a man in New York working on that end of the case and I expect developments soon."

STORIES CHECK

According to Mrs. Collings the crime was committed by two such men as Blue had in mind. Blue declined to say whether or not he knew just where the men could be found and he refused to say whether or not he knew their identity.

Meanwhile Felix Di Martini, private investigator retained by the Long Island authorities, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Munder, were expected to question Mrs. Collings once more, this time at her home in Hill Crest, Conn. Di Martini, who came into the investigation late is still engaged in picking up the tangled threads of facts and fancy which help to make this one of the most baffling murder mysteries in recent years.

OHIO TO SPEND $30,000 HERE

State Will Build New Bridge In Tarlton to Cost $25,000 Sum, Report.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—State Director O. W. Merrell today announced the selection of the sites for 300 bridges which will be built during the coming winter as a part of Governor George White's program to relieve unemployment.

Eighty-six counties will be affected and the total cost of the construction will be $4,107,800 of which $981,750 will be supplied by federal aid.

Merrell announced that the first of the projects will be let in contracts to be awarded about Nov. 1. Others will be let a short time later.

One project of the program tentatively outlined by the director includes:

Pickaway-co state highway No. 159 (Tarlton) $25,000; No. 277, $5,000. Total $30,000.

QUAKES CONTINUE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Poverty Bay and Hawkes Bay in New Zealand were severely shaken by an earthquake today, according to a dispatch from Wellington to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Considerable damage was caused at Ofotiki where a number of buildings were wrecked.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The death toll in Monday's earthquake was placed at 12 today as further reports reached here from the quake center, 40 miles northwest of Tokio.

The shock, which was felt in the capital, was the worst that has occurred in Japan in eight years.

PLAN TO RELIEVE CROWDED HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Plans for relieving overcrowded conditions at the Cleveland state hospital and at the Hawthornden state farm were being mapped out today by the state welfare department following authorization of the expenditure of $40,000 for the purpose.

The control board aproved the $40,000 expenditure after W. J. Kennedy, assistant welfare director, described conditions to them as serious and declared that hospital authorities had been handicapped in their fight against the typhoid fever epidemic which resulted in the death of nine persons at the institution during the last two weeks.

STORMS CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE IN MIDDLEWEST

University Buildings in Missouri Sustain $100,000 as Tornado Hits

TWO FLYERS KILLED

Terrific Storm Hits Columbus Monday Evening

A temperature of 93 degrees was reached here Monday and at noon today the mercury had climbed to 89 indicating that the 93 mark will be reached or passed during the course of the afternoon.

At 7 a. m. Tuesday, the official temperature was 72 degrees.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—Death and damage in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma was dealt late yesterday and last night by wind and lightning accompanying a heavy rainfall which broke the protracted September heat wave.

Damage totaling $10,000 was done by a tornado at Columbia, Mo., home of the state university. The damage was confined mostly to university buildings.

Lieut. Chauncey G. Yeoman and Lieut. Philip P. Brennan, national guard fliers of St. Louis, were killed instantly four miles east of Fulton, Mo., when their plane crashed into a clump of trees as they made a forced landing.

WIND IS FATAL

Two persons were killed and several injured by a windstorm in Labette and Cherokee-cos, Kas. Considerable property damage was done. The victims were Clinton McNickle, a farmer, and James Holt, 17.

Three men were killed by lightning in Oklahoma. Oscar Bond, 35, and Elmer Patterson, 18, while working at a wheat granary near Weatherford, and Leonard Sawatzky, 17, was struck by a bolt while herding cattle near here.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Despite a terrific wind and rainstorm that swept into Columbus last night, little relief was felt today from murky, humid temperatures.

Weather forecasters predicted another day of the sweltering heat with possibly something more like Fall weather tomorrow.

Temperatures following the storm last night tobogganed about 10 degrees but today they began a steady climb upwards again.

The storm, which felled trees and damaged several homes here, brought a total precipitation of .28 inches, leaving the deficiency for the year since January 1 at 3.08.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 22.—One known dead and many thousands of dollars worth of property damage was the toll today of a violent cyclone which struck Rock county, Wis., last night.

The terrifice circular wind swept over an area of approximately 30 square miles, leaving widespread destruction throughout the country-side. Houses and farm buildings crumbled beneath the fury of the storm. Trees were uprooted and telephone poles toppled to the ground.

Hugh Whitford, a farmer near Milton Junction, was killed when his home collapsed.

MOTION OVERRULED

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—Three judges, sitting as a special court, today overruled a motion that the removal hearing of Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, charged with misuse of his office in obtaining from Mrs. Opal Eversole a $2,300 diamond ring, be dismissed.

Judge Bostwick, as a result of the hearing, must present evidence to disprove the charges against him.

The ruling in the case was handed down today by the special court comprised of Judges Walter D. Jones, Miami-co; William P. Vaughn, of Morrow-co and James C. Oglevee of Carroll-co.

FIND YOUR Name . . . .

Be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Every day there appears in the columns of The Herald the names of four persons who are entitled to a Guest Ticket to the Grand Theatre. Each ticket is good for two admissions, for any member of the family, whose name appears.

IT COSTS NOTHING

and all that is necessary, after your name is published, is to get your ticket at The Herald office and attend the Theatre within ten days. Admission tickets are good for any performance, given by the Grand Theatre and admits you when they have Vaudeville and Country Store night, held each Wednesday.

"Stop Hawkins" Is Cry Of Tigers

It's Tuesday again—and Pete Herberholz and his squad of gridders began work last evening for Lancaster-Paul Hawkins is the boy they've got to to stop-colored-fast—brainy, and with a bullet passing arm—this lad who did plenty last year-until Dutch Hoffman and a couple other linemen—smacked him hard and often—scored—five touchdowns, all alone—and botted three points after—now, is he good?

This Lancaster team—we mean Hawkins - socked Bremen, class B—57-0 last Friday night—Coach saw him, too—we wonder—has he found a way to stop him?

"The Ebony Express"-thanks Jack Fisher in the Lancaster Eagles - sprinted 75 yards-presto—one tochdown scores second on five yard plunge—circled end, 10 yards for third—then Bill Glassford, a star last year crashed off tackle—and away—for 52 yards and — a touchdown—Hawkins not in third period—at all—but on first play in fourth session—takes pass from center goes—35 yards over pay-off station then takes pass from Glassford—and scampered 35 yards—like a rabbit—for fifth gial—not at all bad—for one evening.

Yes sir—it's Hawkins — and Capt. Glassford, too—that the Tigers must stop—in order to stand a chance—the other boys must be—better than fair—to hold Bremen without—a single point—well maybe they—didn't have much.

Mighty big bunch of fans—expected to travel to Fairfield-co city Friday night—hope it's not as cold as last year—were you there?—The Herberholz boys looked—well we'll say mighty nice--even though the offense—did not register any points--Hawkins was stopper--that night—why not again? We ask—The Walnut-twp contest—last Friday, score 21-7—showed Coach Herberholz—that lots—of things must be done this week in order—to cope—with the Lancaster boys—and last night these Red and Black lads—with a mighty fine spirit—were out-there in the blazing sun—doing it.

Blocking—in order to permit—their fast backs to get loose—was missing Friday—but faster forming interference is expected Friday evening—then, too, it's certain it won't—be so hot after the sun goes down.

One thing observed—last Friday -not criticism--just something that must be watched—the Tiger team charged down the field—slowly—we thought—after a kickoff— several men on one side—of the field—slowed down—when they saw the play going—to the other side—and the side—that the play—went on was not so fast itself—maybe—it was the heat—but again maybe it wasn't—anyway it would look much nicer—and make a difference—in the number of yards the pigskin—is returned up the field—if all 11 players, at least 10—charged down the field like they meant to take someone for a new of sheloppis—and think they'll do that—little thing—next Friday.

Cheering sections—sounded pretty good — last week — here's hoping — Circleville — cheering is organized—at Lancaster—it all helps the team—also observed a number of 'deadheads'—on the outside of the fence — last week—many could have afforded—35 cents—others maybe couldn't—anyway they didn't get—to see everything—that went on.

See you Latter.

LOUGHRAN TO MEET SEKYRA

Both Men on Comeback Route, Defeat Would Set Both Back Several Spots.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Tommy Loughran and Joe Sekyra, both riding the crest of a successful comeback and both seeking a title match, meet in a ten-round bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight.

Sekya has been used as a fistic guinea pig since 1929 when he stayed ten rounds with Max Schmeling, then making rapid strides toward the heavyweight championship. The idea was that any promising young heavy who could put the snore on Jseph where Schmeling failed, would have something to holler about.

It was with this idea in mind that Charley Retzlaff, the sensational young knockout king of the northwest, took on Sekya in a disastrous moment two weeks ago. The supposedly washed-up trial horse speared his way to a decision over Retzlaff and immediately became a prime drawing card.

If the blond Bohemian can continue his surprising comeback by making a good showing against Loughran tonight, he will be in line for a bout with Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion.

FRANK CASEY IN GOLF MEET

Local Professional To Stack Up Against Sarazan and Other Stars at Dayton

Frank Casey, Pickaway Country Club golf professional, will encounter stiff opposition Thursday when he takes part in the Central Ohio district open tournament at Dayton. A great number of the nation's best known professional and amateur golfers will take part in the meet in an effort to gain the title now held by Denny Shute, who will not defend his crown. Shute has entered the New England Open at Wollaston, Mass.

Gene Sarazen at present is the ruling favorite to cop the meet.

STEP AHEAD IN STYLE

The "GRENADIER" Style No. 805 AA to E

FREEMAN SHOES for MEN

FAMOUS $5 IMPERIAL $6

THERE'S real satisfaction in Freeman shoes — fine leathers, perfect fit, true foot comfort. But your greatest satisfaction awaits you in their inbuilt smartness and outstanding style . . . Let us show you how to double the power of your shoe dollars.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	100	60	.625
Kansas City	86	74	.538
Indianapolis	83	76	.525
Columbus	79	80	.497
Milwaukee	79	81	.494
Minneapolis	77	83	.481
Louisville	72	88	.450
Toledo	63	97	.394

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	53	.647
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	77	73	.513
Pittsburgh	74	76	.493
Philadelphia	64	86	.427
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	59	93	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	104	44	.707
New York	90	58	.608
Washington	90	58	.608
Cleveland	74	75	.497
Boston	61	87	.412
Detroit	59	88	.401
St. Louis	58	90	.392
Chicago	55	93	.372

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 13; Louisville, 5.
Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 16; Minneapolis, 8.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 15; Chicago, 7.
St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.

Seasoned Coaches In Big Ten Start To Scan Squads As Ballyhoo Begins

BY HENRY MOLDEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — On September 15, the date annually set by conference officials for the beginning of football practice in the Big Ten ,approximately a thousand husky youths pranced out on the gridiron with high hopes of winning their way into the headlines on the sport pages.

Six weeks later the customary heavy toll will have been taken by low grades, a sorority girl, sprained ankles, or a desire to eat all the cake you want.

What about these young men who will battle on the football fields before crowds ranging from 10,000 to 100,000? Purdue's sports' publicity director figured the average, or composite, Purdue football player, from the 83 on the Boilermaker squad and that ought to fit the remainder of the conference fairly well. So the average Big Ten performer is 5 feet, 10½ inches tall, weights 180 1-2 pounds, is 20 years, 9 months old and leans toward science and engineering in his studies.

At this time of the season, when the ticket-selling ballyhoo is on, the sophomores are lauded to the skies. The player who was a big star in high school and found himself one of a hundred or so freshman to be battered around by the varsity on muddy practice fields now finds that he is an "outstanding prospect" and that the team's chances revolve about him.

Later on he may be the new star, the find of Coach I-Told-You-So or again he may be the biggest flop of the season. Takes a look at the prospectuses issued by the various schools.

"Illinoi football hopes will depend upon the efforts of a group of husky sophomores. These youngsters, in the opinion of Carl Voyles, freshman coach, were the best freshman material which Illinois had seen since 1927." The freshmen didn't know that last year, you can bet on that.

Or another: "The Chicago squad lost little strength by graduation and the best group of sophomore backs in the last decade will add power to the Maroon attack."

And: "Thirty-seven recruits from the exceptionally strong 1930 freshman squad of 111 men makes the picture at Indiana somewhat brighter this year . . . . . Indiana looks to its sophomores for much of its strength."

Often the sophomore year is the brightest in the football player's career. Then he is most ambitious, eager to learn, not yet spoiled by publicity, or the plaudits of the crowd. Neither has he become brittle from too much pounding at or from opposing teams.

Who will win the Big Ten this year? The coaches are coy about their own chances but play some sort of a game by praising the other fellow's chances highly. A defeat by that eleven then won't hurt so much. Already Dick Hanley at Northwestern is complaining about being "put on the spot" by rival coaches. They did that last year but Hanley managed to wiggle through with the title.

Barring accidents, Purdue, champions a year ago, has a good chance to take its conference foes, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Chicago and Indiana. Michigan has an experienced squad, Minnesota should go better in H. O. Crisler's second year—to be safe, one has almost to name all ten schools.

Only one new coach is in the lineup. Ed Hayes, at Indiana. The veterans, Stagg, in his fortieth as Chicago-Yale, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Northwestern-California, Purdue - Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin-Penn, Michigan-Princeton, Ohio State-Navy, Cornell-Minnesota, besides the usual array of tooth and nail fight between old time conference enemies.

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Registered Patent Attorney
43-A Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building
(Directly across street from Patent Office)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Zuppke's Illini In Golden Seat

BY LEO FISCHER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 22—When Bob Zuppke says he hasn't any complaints to name, it's time for Big Ten schools to look out.

With a smile as big as some of his new linesmen, the 'Little Giant' is going about the task of preparing his nineteenth Illinois football team, which without question, will be the "dark horse" of 1931. Things are looking up around here, and anyone inclined to feel that Illinois will again be a door-mat for the Big Ten, is far away from the truth.

After a couple of mighty lean years, the Illini are now sitting in the golden seat. Few have "doped" the Orange and Blue to cut much of a figure in this year's race, but Zuppke's aggression is in the spot to wreck the whole parade. The team plays Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue, the three highly-touted favorites for Big Ten honors, and although all three of them are met in October, it's a pretty good bet to pick the Illini to win one, two or maybe three of these highly crucial games.

What kind of team is it going to be? Here's the tip-off:

At practise Zupp called out to one of the many young giants wandering around the field:

"He, what's your name?"

The player told him. Then Zuppke replied:

"Yeah, that's right. You're our new tackle."

Believe it or not, but the coach doesn't know all his 1931 regulars yet by name. Nine, or possibly even ten, will be new men—recruits from last year's freshman squad. Before it's over, there is a big possibility that all eleven regulars will be from the sophomore ranks.

Illinois is the mystery team of the race. It may not win all it's games, but it will win a good share of them, and if the sophomores come through as expected the eleven will be in the thick of the title fight all the way.

Quarterback laurals are practically clinched by Bob Horsley, of Mattoon, Ill., one of the smallest men on the squad. He carries less than 150 pounds on his scrappy frame, but he has plenty of zip and leadership, to say nothing of forward passing ability.

Zuppke's switch to the sophomores means that he's willing to gamble. He hasn't much to loose, for last year's versity, with the few exceptions already cited, were almost a total loss, and wouldn't be much better this year, as a result, this is about the way the Illinois "dark horse" will take the field Oct. 3 in their opener with St. Louis University:

Swanson (173) and Schustek (182), ends: Huink (192) and Glick (207), tackles: Jensen (175), or Pratt (190), and Corenstein (206) guards: Straw (170) center: Horsley (150), quarterback; Berry (179) and Walser (167) halfbacks: Cook (220), fullback.

Few of these names sound familiar right now, but before November 21st., you'll have heard plenty about them.

Frisch and Hoyt To Play in Seventh World Series; Both Seeking Records

NEW YORK—Frank Frisch, second baseman of the Cardinals, and Waite Hoyt, veteran pitcher obtained from Detroit by the Athletics last summer, will cash world series checks for the seventh time next month.

Frisch wore the livery of the New York Giants in the 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 series and that of the Cardinals in 1928, 1930 and again this year.

Hoyt's six previous appearances in the world series were with the New York Yankees, in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1827 and 1928.

Frankie's grand batting average for the six world series, and we use the word "grand" advisedly, is .324. That's consistently fine hitting against the best pitching in the American League. Just how consistent Frisch's hitting has been in these all-important games is illustrated by the fact that his lifetime batting average for twelve consecutive seasons in the National League was .326, practically the same as his world series average.

Frank had a gala time of it in two Fall classics. He hit .471 in the 1922 series and .400 the following autumn. In only two series did he fall below .300 hitting .231 against the Yankees in 1928 and .208 last year.

Frisch and Hoyt will not be setting a record by playing in their seventh series. Babe Ruth has participated in nine.

Frankie and Waite, however, will have a chance to set new records. If Hoyt can win a game he will set a new record for total series victories for a pitcher. At present he and Chief Bender, long since retired are tied for that honor with six triumphs apiece.

If Frisch, Al Simmons or Jimmy Foxx can score two runs in one inning, it will mark the first occasion on which a player has twice performed the feat in world series competition. Frankie, Al and Jimmy all have turned the trick once in a post-season classic. Frisch did it in 1921 and Simmons and Foxx did it in 1929 when the A's had a big inning at the expense of the Chicago Cubs.

Frisch already holds undisputed possession of three other world series records, made in 1921 when he was playing third base for the Giants. In that series the Fordham Flash made 11 clean putouts and twenty-four assists, accepting thirty-seven chances in all. No other third baseman ever has equalled any of these three feats in world series competition.

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5Oc for 5—$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c
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456 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

ASHVILLE

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Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall had for guests last Sunday afternoon their son Boyd and wife of Columbus.

The canning factory is about done canning corn. It has been quite a long season, nearly two months.

Floradine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder went with her grandfather, Dr. Squires when he returned to his winter home in Florida. They left about two weeks ago.

Any member of the family of James Redman, Mingo-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

For the best HOME-ROLLED cigarettes ever . . . *try this*

2 full ounces in every tin. No other tobacco is like it

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . sniff the delightful fragrance of the tobacco. It's the grandest aroma that ever floated out of a package of smoking tobacco. Then spread a cigaretteful in a paper and see how quick and easy it rolls into a trim cigarette that burns evenly and stays put. No fuss or muss or spilled tobacco . . . because P. A. is crimp-cut. That's why it rolls so smooth.

Now light up!

You'll have to admit that no other home-rolled cigarette ever had so much to recommend it. Prince Albert is simply better tobacco, Gentlemen.

Have you tried a pipe lately? Men who thought a pipe was not for them have changed their minds after the first load of P.A. This friendly tobacco just wouldn't think of biting your tongue or parching your throat. Take my tip . . . get out the old pipe and give it a new deal.

—AND THE PAPERS ARE IMPORTANT, TOO. The perfect cigarette for home-rolled cigarettes: P. A. for filler and OCB for cigarette paper. The world's finest paper, made at the famous Bollore mills, is now available for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Book of 150 leaves for 5c. Buy OCB's with good old P. A. and you're all set to be satisfied

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Stop Hawkins" Is Cry Of Tigers

It's Tuesday again—and Pete Herberholz and his squad of gridders began work last evening for Lancaster-Paul Hawkins is the boy they've got to to stop-colored-fast—brainy, and with a bullet passing arm—this lad who did plenty last year-until Dutch Hoffman and a couple other linemen—smacked him hard and often—scored—five touchdowns, all alone—and botted three points after—now, is he good?

This Lancaster team—we mean Hawkins - socked Bremen, class B—57-0 last Friday night—Coach saw him, too—we wonder—has he found a way to stop him?

"The Ebony Express"-thanks Jack Fisher in the Lancaster Eagles - sprinted 75 yards-presto—one tochdown scores second on five yard plunge—circled end, 10 yards for third—then Bill Glassford, a star last year crashed off tackle—and away—for 52 yards and — a touchdown—Hawkins not in third period—at all—but on first play in fourth session—takes pass from center goes—35 yards over pay-off station then takes pass from Glassford—and scampered 35 yards—like a rabbit—for fifth gial—not at all bad—for one evening.

Yes sir—it's Hawkins — and Capt. Glassford, too—that the Tigers must stop—in order to stand a chance—the other boys must be—better than fair—to hold Bremen without—a single point—well maybe they—didn't have much.

Mighty big bunch of fans—expected to travel to Fairfield-co city Friday night—hope it's not as cold as last year—were you there?—The Herberholz boys looked—well we'll say mighty nice--even though the offense—did not register any points--Hawkins was stopper--that night—why not again? We ask—The Walnut-twp contest—last Friday, score 21-7—showed Coach Herberholz—that lots—of things must be done this week in order—to cope—with the Lancaster boys—and last night these Red and Black lads—with a mighty fine spirit—were out-there in the blazing sun—doing it.

Blocking—in order to permit—their fast backs to get loose—was missing Friday—but faster forming interference is expected Friday evening—then, too, it's certain it won't—be so hot after the sun goes down.

One thing observed—last Friday -not criticism--just something that must be watched—the Tiger team charged down the field—slowly—we thought—after a kickoff— several men on one side—of the field—slowed down—when they saw the play going—to the other side—and the side—that the play—went on was not so fast itself—maybe—it was the heat—but again maybe it wasn't—anyway it would look—much nicer—and make a difference—in the number of yards the pigskin—is returned up the field—if all 11 players, at least 10—charged down the field like they --meant to take someone for a new of sheloppis—and think they'll do that—little thing—next Friday.

Cheering sections—sounded pretty good — last week — here's hoping — Circleville — cheering is organized—at Lancaster—it all helps the team—also observed a number of 'deadheads'—on the outside of the fence — last week—many could have afforded—35 cents—others maybe couldn't—anyway they didn't get—to see everything—that went on.

See you Latter.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	100	60	.625
Kansas City	86	74	.538
Indianapolis	83	76	.525
Columbus	79	80	.497
Milwaukee	79	81	.494
Minneapolis	77	83	.481
Louisville	72	88	.450
Toledo	63	97	.394

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	97	53	.647
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	77	73	.513
Pittsburgh	74	76	.493
Philadelphia	64	86	.427
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	59	93	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	104	44	.707
New York	90	58	.608
Washington	90	58	.608
Cleveland	74	75	.497
Boston	61	87	.412
Detroit	59	88	.401
St. Louis	58	90	.392
Chicago	55	93	.372

MONDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 13; Louisville, 5.
Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 16; Minneapolis, 8.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
New York, 15; Chicago, 7.
St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 10.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.

Seasoned Coaches In Big Ten Start To Scan Squads As Ballyhoo Begins

BY HENRY MOLDEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 — On September 15, the date annually set by conference officials for the beginning of football practice in the Big Ten ,approximately a thousand husky youths pranced out on the gridiron with high hopes of winning their way into the headlines on the sport pages.

Six weeks later the customary heavy toll will have been taken by low grades, a sorority girl, sprained ankles, or a desire to eat all the cake you want.

What about these young men who will battle on the football fields before crowds ranging from 10,000 to 100,000? Purdue's sports' publicity director figured the average, or composite, Purdue football player, from the 83 on the Boilermaker squad and that ought to fit the remainder of the conference fairly well. So the average Big Ten performer is 5 feet, 10½ inches tall, weights 180 1-2 pounds, is 20 years, 9 months old and leans toward science and engineering in his studies.

At this time of the season, when the ticket-selling ballyhoo is on, the sophomores are lauded to the skies. The player who was a big star in high school and found himself one of a hundred or so freshman to be battered around by the varsity on muddy practice fields now finds that he is an "outstanding prospect" and that the team's chances revolve about him.

Later on he may be the new star, the find of Coach I-Told-You-So or again he may be the biggest flop of the season. Takes a look at the prospectuses issued by the various schools.

"Illinoi football hopes will depend upon the efforts of a group of husky sophomores. These youngsters, in the opinion of Carl Voyles, freshman coach, were the best freshman material which Illinois had seen since 1927." The freshmen didn't know that last year, you can bet on that.

Or another: "The Chicago squad lost little strength by graduation and the best group of sophomore backs in the last decade will add power to the Maroon attack."

And: "Thirty-seven recruits from the exceptionally strong 1930 freshman squad of 111 men makes the picture at Indiana somewhat brighter this year . . . . . Indiana looks to its sophomores for much of its strength."

Often the sophomore year is the brightest in the football player's career. Then he is most ambitious, eager to learn, not yet spoiled by publicity, or the plaudits of the crowd. Neither has he become brittle from too much pounding at or from opposing teams.

Who will win the Big Ten this year? The coaches are coy about their own chances but play some sort of a game by praising the other fellow's chances highly. A defeat by that eleven then won't hurt so much. Already Dick Hanley at Northwestern is complaining about being "put on the spot" by rival coaches. They did that last year but Hanley managed to wiggle through with the title.

Barring accidents, Purdue, champions a year ago, has a good chance to take its conference foes, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Chicago and Indiana. Michigan has an experienced squad, Minnesota should go better in H. O. Crisler's second year—to be safe, one has almost to name all ten schools.

Only one new coach is in the lineup, Ed Hayes, at Indiana. The veterans, Stagg, in his, fortieth year at Chicago, and Zuppke, in his nineteenth at Illinois, expect to do better than last season. But so do the other mentors, Ingwersen at Iowa, Thistlewaite at Wisconsin, Kipke at Michigan, Willaman at Ohio State, Noble Kizer at Purdue and Hanley at Northwestern.

The results will be known before Thanksgiving Day but before then many memorable battles will have been staged. The Big Ten card, always high class, this year contains such intersectional plums as Chicago-Yale, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Northwestern-California, Purdue - Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin-Penn, Michigan-Princeton, Ohio State-Navy, Cornell-Minnesota, besides the usual array of tooth and nail fight between old time conference enemies.

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LOUGHRAN TO MEET SEKYRA

Both Men on Comeback Route, Defeat Would Set Both Back Several Spots.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Tommy Loughran and Joe Sekyra, both riding the crest of a successful comeback and both seeking a title match, meet in a ten-round bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight.

Sekya has been used as a fistic guinea pig since 1929 when he stayed ten rounds with Max Schmeling, then making rapid strides toward the heavyweight championship. The idea was that any promising young heavy who could put the snore on Jseph where Schmeling failed, would have something to holler about.

It was with this idea in mind that Charley Retzlaff, the sensational young knockout king of the northwest, took on Sekya in a disastrous moment two weeks ago. The supposedly washed-up trial horse speared his way to a decision over Retzlaff and immediately became a prime drawing card.

If the blond Bohemian can continue his surprising comeback by making a good showing against Loughran tonight, he will be in line for a bout with Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion.

FRANK CASEY IN GOLF MEET

Local Professional To Stack Up Against Sarazan and Other Stars at Dayton

Frank Casey, Pickaway Country Club golf professional, will encounter stiff opposition Thursday when he takes part in the Central Ohio district open tournament at Dayton. A great number of the nation's best known professional and amateur golfers will take part in the meet in an effort to gain the title now held by Denny Shute, who will not defend his crown. Shute has entered the New England Open at Wollaston, Mass.

Gene Sarazen at present is the ruling favorite to cop the meet.

STEP AHEAD IN STYLE

The "GRENADIER" Style No. 805 AA to E

FREEMAN
FAMOUS $5 SHOES for MEN IMPERIAL $6

THERE'S real satisfaction in Freeman shoes — fine leathers, perfect fit, true foot comfort. But your greatest satisfaction awaits you in their inbuilt smartness and outstanding style . . . Let us show you how to double the power of your shoe dollars.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

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ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

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$24.75

A new season presentation that represents greater value than we have ever offered at this low price. Fabrics are fine quality worsteds, twistones and novelties in softer weaves.

Men who want style but who insist on quality and low price, too, always shop PENNEY'S for outstanding clothing value.

Save Money-Sacrifice Nothing!

Men's Fall Clothes and Furnishings!

Such Values to be Found* AT PENNEY'S *and Nowhere Else!

NEW!! Suede Leather SLIP-OVERS

$3.98

Sleeveless sport garment—comfortable, good looking. Short jacket length, large, roomy armholes. We are offering this for the first time . . . it follows the Penney tradition of high quality for a low price.

Sold Last Year for 98c!

FANCY BROADCLOTH

Shorts

39c

The same fine quality broadcloth . . . at this new astoundingly low price! Smart, with stripes in a choice of colors. Comfortable, too, with yolk front and elastic side inserts.

THIS FALL
You pay little for a lot
in

"Waverly" Caps

Quality you've never bought before for this price. Latest styles. Fine materials. Smart colors. A durable cap that flatters its wearer. Try one. You'll never want to wear another kind.

1.49

Again Penney's Leads in Values for Little Fellows!

Juvenile Novelty Suits

98c

Yes, the quality and price represent the utmost in savings! Choose them *now* . . . all-Jerseys, cassimere and broadcloth ensembles and many other smart styles!

Topcoats

Greatest Clothing Values of a Decade!

19.75

Cheviots and tweeds, fleeces and wool knit fabrics — all of splendid quality. Smart, new colorings of the season combined with expert tailoring make these the leading topcoat values of a decade. Come to PENNEY'S, where greater value always costs less!

"Big Mac"

. . . the Supreme Value in . . .

Work Shirts

59c

Men! Get into this shirt . . . you'll find it even *better* than the fine "Big Macs" you've worn before! The cost is *low*, although they're now made more exactingly in long-wearing chambrays. Triple stitched, full cut, 7-button coat style.

Slipover Sweaters

An Exceptional Value

$1.98

Pure worsted slipovers — well-finished, tightly knitted sweaters that can stand hard usage. Plenty of smart colors and designs—all extremely good looking.

16-Inch BOOTS

of special oil-tanned, waterproof leather

For work or outing wear, these boots are just what you need. They resist moisture and barnyard acids—and will dry soft, no matter how wet you get them! Made with double leather welt sole.

Penney's Low Price:

$7.90

Men's Oxfords

Black SCOTCH GRAIN leather! A "find" at this low price! Excellently made for style, comfort and long wear!

$2.98

Excellent Value!

Brown elk shoe, ideal for walking or light work shoe wear! Leather welt sole.

$3.98

Men's 16-inch Boots

of first quality double-tanned leather

BLACK RETAN leather . . . which resists barnyard acids . . . is used in this sturdy boot. Comfortable moccasin-type toe; heavy composition sole and heel. A great favorite with all outdoor men for comfort and service.

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WOOL

Touching Bottom —at Penney's

RAW wool's flat on the floor—it hasn't been so low in the century. And what an opportunity it's been for us! Mass-buying and low operating costs were added blows Penney's got in. As a result—

Here's How Your Wool Dollar Has Grown

1929 . . . $1.00
1931 . . . $1.50

A WONDER VALUE!

Outstanding Value

Sturdy shoes of double-tanned leather that will resist barnyard acid. Rubber sole.

$1.59

It Pays to Shop at Penney's

STUDY the astonishing low prices of raw materials today. They explain graphically why record values are everywhere. BUT don't forget that Penney's is in a unique position to beat even these new low prices!

THINK of the buying power of these more than 1450 stores! Think of the great manufacturers who seek us out . . . eager to meet our terms for the colossal cash orders we place! No wonder Penney's sells for less! No wonder

It Pays to Shop at Penney's

"MARATHON" **FELT HATS**

$2.98

The "Elto" combines quality, style and right price. Well made. In the newest darker shades. You'll enjoy its comfortable fit.

A BIG VALUE!

Men's plain color

Poplin SHIRTS

98c

Good news for the men shoppers. A dressy shirt in white and plain colors . . . in a quality at a low price that you would expect only at Penney's.

69c

Boys' Caps

Novelty caps . . . made for hard wear. Unbreakable, waterproof visors. Fine selected woolens. New Fall colors. Amazingly low price for the quality.

Nothing Better for the Price!

"OX-HIDE"

WORK SUITS

$1.49

Designed to help you work! Sturdy, wear-giving fabrics. Cut generously. Made to exacting Penney specifications. Many comfort features to make work easier

Another of Penney's famous Economies!

Men's Heavy Weight

Sweaters

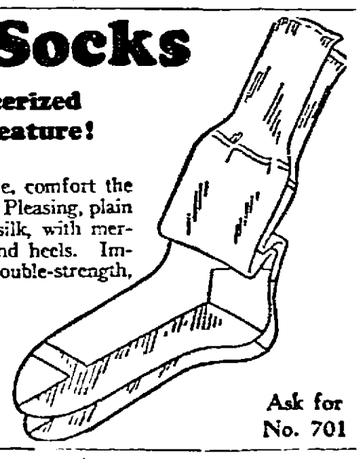
$2.98

Just the sweater you need. All wool . . . fashioned sleeve and collar . . . neat appearing with two set-in pockets. An excellent quality for such a low price!

Silk Socks

With Mercerized "Tu-toe" Feature!

They flatter the ankle, comfort the foot and *wear* long! Pleasing, plain colors in fine gauge silk, with mercerized tops, soles and heels. Important, too, is the double-strength, wear-defying toe!



39c

Ask for No. 701

Men's Work Shoes

Of double-tanned, first quality leather, barnyard acid-resisting, composition sole.

$1.98

Brown Elk Shoes

Men like these shoes because they are so comfortable! Made with rubber welt sole.

$2.98

OUTING SHOES

Sturdy comfortable brown elk. Every boy will want a pair!

Sizes 12½-2 **$2.79**
Sizes 2½ to 5½ $2.98

Moccasin-type Toe

These shoes mean real comfort for work-hours! Soft, pliable brown elk; rubber sole, heel.

$2.49

Boys' Novelty Sweaters

Slipover Style

$1.49

Gay patterns . . . bright colors . . . high quality and low price. Worsted sweaters that are remarkable values — for school and play hours afterwards.

Gay Colors!

Children's Jersey Slip-Overs

98c

Long Sleeve Styles!

Get the most for your money, select these sweaters! Collarless or collared styles in plain colors or with contrasting trim . . . and Penney's price is LOW!

Sizes: 5 to 7 yrs.

newly improved

"OXHIDE"

Overalls

at a new low price!

69c

At last! The features you have been waiting for . . . Finest quality denims, button-thru flap pocket on bib, fuller cut and roomier. All these added advantages at a tremendous saving.

BOYS' SIZES, 49c

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

125 N. COURT ST CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Men's Fall Clothes
and Furnishings!

Such Values to be Found **AT PENNEY'S** *and Nowhere Else!*

at Penney's

Better Values -Lower Prices

FALL SUITS

$24.75

A new season presentation that represents greater value than we have ever offered at this low price. Fabrics are fine quality worsteds, twistones and novelties in softer weaves.

Men who want style but who insist on quality and low price, too, always shop PENNEY'S for outstanding clothing value.

Save Money - Sacrifice Nothing!

NEW!!
Suede Leather SLIP-OVERS
$3.98

Sleeveless sport garment—comfortable, good looking. Short jacket length, large, roomy armholes. We are offering this for the first time . . . it follows the Penney tradition of high quality for a low price.

Sold Last Year for 98c!

FANCY BROADCLOTH
Shorts
39c

The same fine quality broadcloth . . . at this new astoundingly low price! Smart, with stripes in a choice of colors. Comfortable, too, with yolk front and elastic side inserts.

THIS FALL
You pay little for a lot
in
"Waverly" Caps

Quality you've never bought before for this price. Latest styles. Fine materials. Smart colors. A durable cap that flatters its wearer. Try one. You'll never want to wear another kind.

1.49

Again Penney's Leads in Values for Little Fellows!

Juvenile Novelty Suits
98c

Yes, the quality and price represent the utmost in savings! Choose them *now* . . . all-Jerseys, cassimere and broadcloth ensembles and many other smart styles!

Topcoats

Greatest Clothing Values of a Decade!

19.75

Cheviots and tweeds, fleeces and wool knit fabrics — all of splendid quality. Smart, new colorings of the season combined with expert tailoring make these the leading topcoat values of a decade. Come to PENNEY'S, where greater value always costs less!

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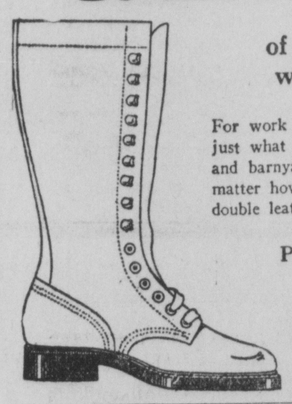

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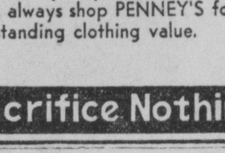

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BOYS' SIZES, 49c

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT • STORE

125 N. COURT ST CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 8c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGE3 EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.50 one way, $4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.40 one way, $2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, $1.70 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.60 one way, $4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal, Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —13

GARAGE FOR RENT. Call 735. —14

Business Services 18-31

SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's. —18

WE REPAIR RADIOS—all makes. Call 141, Moffitt Electric Co. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505, R. S. Denman. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

PLUMBING, ROOFING sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Girl for light housekeeping duties in exchange for room and board. Preferably high school student. Phone 687 after 5:30 p. m. —32

Instruction 42-46

JOIN "The Mandolin Club" now being organized. Only 6 more needed. For information call 980. Mr. Larsen, 939 S. Washington-st.

ARRANGE NOW for string instrument instructions. Instrument free. Phone 628. C. E. Larsen, 560 E. Mound-st. —44

Live Stock 47-50

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chevoit rams, eighteen months old. McCoy Bros., phone 1831. —48

FOR SALE—Team good work mares, also Hoosier wheat drill. Roy Strawser, Circleville, Route 2, near Thatcher. —48

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. J. L. May & Sons. Phone 3761. —55

FOR SALE -Tomatoes for canning. Phone 490 or 584. —55

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FREE RADIO SERVICE—for limited time. Tubes tested free. See the new Philco and Atwater Kent radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —60

21-Jewel, 18 size, Hamilton or Illinois—fine condition. Only $15. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

TWO furnished front rooms for rent, centrally located. Phone 493. —68

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS!

Real Estate For Rent....74-81

HOUSE for rent, also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —74

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 3 rooms—first floor, 329 E. Mound-st. —74

FOR RENT—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Centrally located. Noah G. Sangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450. —77

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath, furnace and 4-car garage. Call Lina Wilson. Phone 153. —77

Real Estate For Sale....82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy 4-room cottage, $1,600.00.

A modern two-story frame dwelling on E. Main-st. On easy terms.

A 9-room frame dwelling can be converted into a double. Well located, $1,850.00.

A six-room frame dwelling with garage on Logan-st., $2,000.00.

A 120-acre farm, good improvements, on Route 56, at $75.00 per acre. Possession given March 1st, 1932.

An 85-acre farm, good improvements, located on Dawson-pk. Will trade for city property.

Also several business propositions.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and to all the dear little playmates of our beloved son, Robert Arbogast, we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for their many kindnesses and also for their floral tributes, and assure them all has been deeply appreciated.

Especially do we thank Rev. Troutman for his consoling words and Mr. Rinehart for his efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast.

Ninety-eight herds of swine have been entered with the university in its annual pork production project, and 550 boys, members of 4-H club and students of vocational agriculture, are striving for membership in the ton-litter club, also sponsored by the university agricultural extension service.

Anyway, the next few years will tell us whether an evil can be investigated to death.

ADVERTISED LETTERS FOR SEPT. 22

Male
Jonnes, J. M.
Lawhorn, Charles
Tosca, Mr. and Mrs. Quenan

Female
Bauer, Mrs. William
Ogan, Mrs. Alfred

NOTICE

The undersigned banks of Circleville will be closed at noon on Wednesday during May, June, July, August and September.
First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

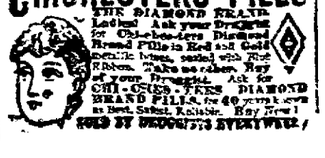
Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

Any member of the family of N. E. Reichelderfer, E. Franklin-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Dead Stock
WE PAY
FOR HORSES AND COWS
Be Sure to Call Phone 372
Reverse the Charge.
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, Sept. 26th
Starting 1 P. M.
WALTER and JULIA SHAFFER,
537 E. Franklin St.
Orin Updyke, Auctioneer.

IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.
Special rates on complete overhauling.
Flat Rate System Exclusively.
Pickaway Garage
Phone 88.
313 N. Pickaway St.



Advantages Of Musical Training

By OTTO B. HEATON President National Association of Music Merchants

Music is the fourth great material want of human nature. First comes food, then clothing, then shelter; and then Music. Music has no bad after effects. It is an energizing spirit which never dies. Tunes make deep and lasting impressions which cheer and refresh men's minds as occasion arises. What would a wedding, parade, circus, theatre, church or even a funeral be without music? Mothers sing their children to sleep. Music composes your thoughts, soothes your passions, and is that to which legislators ought to give the greatest encouragement. Luther said, "Where there is song you may safely rest. Bad people have no music. Music is discipline, a mistress of order and good manners, she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable. Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow, and the fascination of evil thoughts."

Leaders in all lines of human endeavor find relaxation in music of their own making. Just now I will mention only Ambassador Dawes, Einstein, Mussolini, and Schwab—every one of whom is a proficient pianist or violinist. Self-expression through music contributes to character building. The coming generation should be performers as well as listeners. Joy is best expressed through music of your own making. Every feeling, including fear, finds relief in music.

The piano, violin and all musical instruments should be taught in the public schools. I am told that 90.3 per cent of the honor students play some musical instrument. Whereas, my investigation leads me to believe that less than 3 per cent of the criminals in our penal institutions play any musical instrument. The moral being, "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he won't blow a safe." For a number of years, the 50-piece band of the Union League Boys' Club in Chicago has been instrumental in reducing juvenile delinquency in its district more than 80 per cent.

It is not enought to teach a child how to achieve material success. We must teach him how to occupy his leisure time. The devil puts mischief in idle hands. Children should be heard as well as seen — otherwise an inferiority complex may develop. Musical training adorns riches and ameliorates poverty. Without a piano in use, a mansion is not even a home. Music in the home puts sunshine in the heart.

The students of Culver Military Academy are divided into military companies of 50 each. The school band is made up of 50 students. A four-year test recently concluded showed that the 50 bandsmen led the other companies in scholarships more often than any other unit. And in addition, during the fourth year of the contest the musicians led the school in scholastic honors every month in the year. Moreover, many of the bandsmen were the school's best athletes.

Positive proof that music is the best mind trainer comes from Oxford University. Only 10 per cent of the students there study music; yet this 10 per cent takes 75 per cent of all the school prizes and scholarships. That not being the record of a single year, but the average over a period of 30 successive years. No one ever heard a parent say that he was sorry his child played the piano. Music is a universal impulse.

As a public school study music seems far more important than botany, biology, trigonometry, geometry, etc.—every one of which is forgotten in after life. Absolute co-ordination of eye, ear and hand is required of music students. What better training in concentration? The United States Commissioner of Education states that "All children should be taught to play some musical instrument. It has the effect of training the memory, quickening perception, stimulating imagination, and encouraging concentration. It makes for mental classes in other studies. Enrollment in school bands reduces truancy, too. If your town has a crowd of bad boys, organize them into a band, buy them some bright new uniforms—then took out for results. The song "Home Sweet Home" has brought more wayward boys and girls back to the fireside than all the police in the world.

Government statistics indicate that there are in the United States more musicians than there are preachers or lawyers, and five times as many as there are journalists. This, of course, does not take into consideration the thousands of amateurs or semi-professional musicians. There are now more than 70,000 school bands and orchestras.

Incidentally, there are 15,000,000 pianos, 240,000 music teachers, and more than two million children taking music lessons. Over 1,000 cities have group piano classes using the improved and simplized "fun" methods, starting right at the beginning with tunes.

The boy or girl who plays a musical instrument is never a "wall-flower"—never lacks for company or amusement. He or she is the center of every group. Always in demand.

Wealthy parents can afford to employ private tutors to develop any musical talent their children may possess. But not so the average mechanic, farmer, or professional man whose income does not justify the expenditure. Musical talent should be developed in the public schools, just the same as any other talent.

If for no other reason, instrumental music should be taught in the public schools from a vocational standpoint. Every one of my listeners probably knows at least one boy who, by playing a saxophone, cornet or drum, earned enough money to pay his way through college—earned easier and more pleasantly than by those students who sold magazines, worked in restaurants, etc.

Approximately one billion dollars is spent annually in this country on music. The broadcasting stations alone will spend fifty million dollars this year. In one night, playing a two-hour concert, Menuhin, the boy violinist makes three times as much as the average American's income for a whole year.

Due to widespread agitation bills are being introduced at coming sessions of several State Legislatures authorizing Boards of Education to teach instrumental as well as vocal music in the public schools. This proposed law if adopted will pave the way for the creation at Washington of the much-desired Music and Arts Portfolio in the President's Cabinet. The hoppers are generally filled with bills of far less merit—many of which are enacted into laws.

Music being the only art sent from heaven to earth, and the only earthly art that is taken back to Heaven, its study is naturally conducive to better citizenship, happier home life, and higher general standards of thought.

Every child ought to have in public school the privilege of one music lesson each day, if he so desires. An elective study, or, better still, a major study, if you please, with credit toward graduation.

Eagles Seeking 75,000 Members

One hundred and thirty-five delegates, officers of Eagle lodges in this district at conference Sunday at the clubrooms of Zanesville Aerie, No. 302, F. O. E., of Zanesville, O., pledged themselves and their Aeries to do all in their power to bring to a successful conclusion this fall and winter a campaign of the Eagles in Ohio for 75,000 new members before February 15, 1932.

At the same time they voiced their unanimous support of a project of the state old-age pension commission of the fraternity to initiate a bill at the next session of the Ohio legislature to provide old-age pensions for Ohio, in line with nearly a score of other states which have adopted similar measures under the leadership of the Eagles.

Ohio Eagles must attain their goal of 75,000 new members by February 15 to maintain their rank as first in the nation in Eagle membership, and to pay proper tribute to Managing Organizer Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City on the occasion of his silver jubilee as a national officer of the fraternity. National Vice President H. J. Berrodin, Akron, told the officers present at the meeting. The membership drive in which Ohio is taking part is nation-wide in scope in honor of Managing Organizer Mann, he said.

State President L. V. Rudnor, Barberton, and State Secretary M. L. Brown, Springfield, explained plans for circulation of the initiative petitions.

"Ohio Eagles are taking the lead in the fight for old age pensions," State Secretary Brown said. "We have been carrying on an educational program for years and believe that the people of Ohio now realize the need for this humanitarian measure, the same as the people of nearly a score of other states have where such legislation is now in operation. The old-age pension commission of the Eagles, headed by C. F. [illegible] Gallon, has prepared a bill modeled after those which have been successful operation elsewhere for years, and we are now putting [illegible] the petitions to initiate it.

"Petitions will soon be available at the office of every Eagle [illegible] secretary in the state, and at the Secretary's office in Springfield. We are asking each lodge to do [illegible] it can to help with these petitions in its own county."

Other state officers who were present included: Lew Rutner, [illegible] L. Brown, James Dowling, H. [illegible] Berrodin and John Abel.

Those present from the individual Aeries included the presidents, secretaries and membership committeemen of lodges in the following cities: Athens, Barnesville, Bellaire, Bridgeport, Cambridge, Coshocton, Crooksville, Chillicothe, Circleville, Corning, Dennison, Glouster, Ironton, Jackson, Jacksonville, Martha, Martins Ferry, Murray City, New Lexington, Newark, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Nelsonville, Shawnee, Wellston, Woodsfield, Zanesville.

The burning quality of a cigar has been found to be directly affected by the type of fertilizer used in growing the tobacco from which it is made.

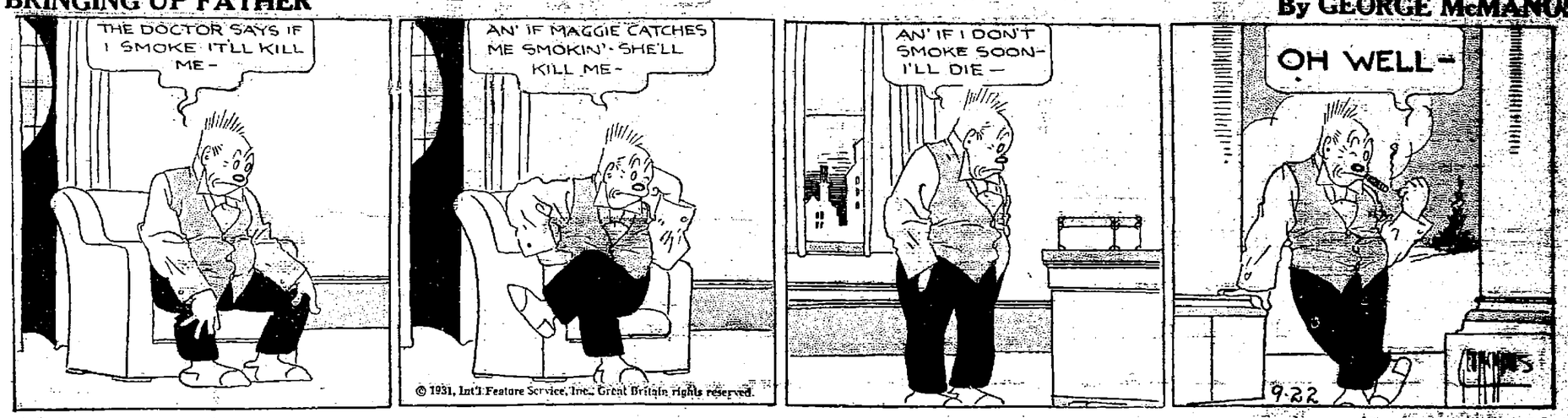
Surveys, bulletins, and specially mimeographed material are being used by farmers' institute officers in planning meetings throughout the state.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

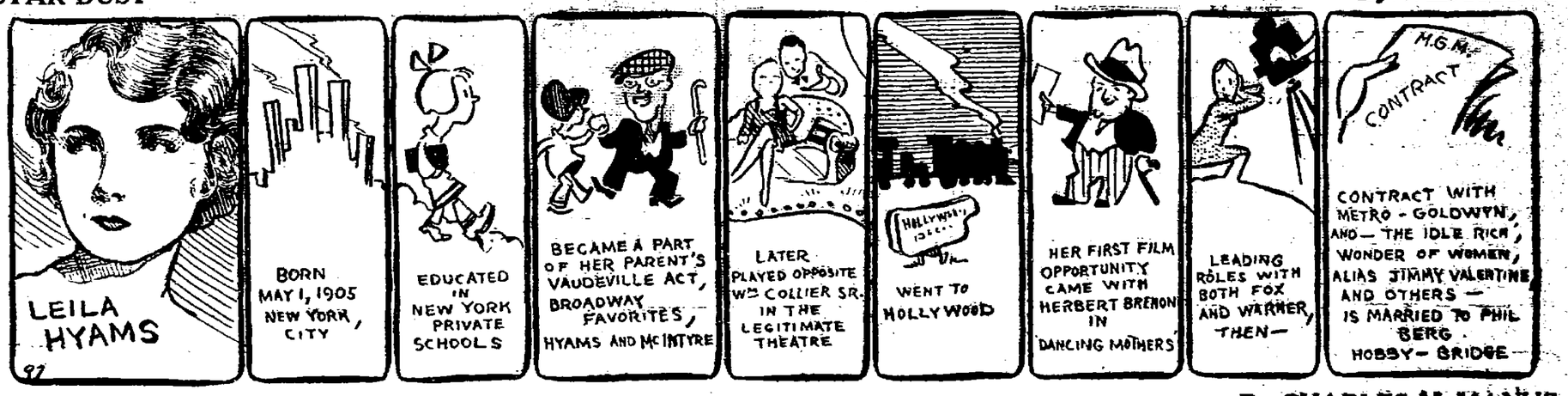
DO YOU KNOW WHY --- There Is No Place Like Home --- Sometimes

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

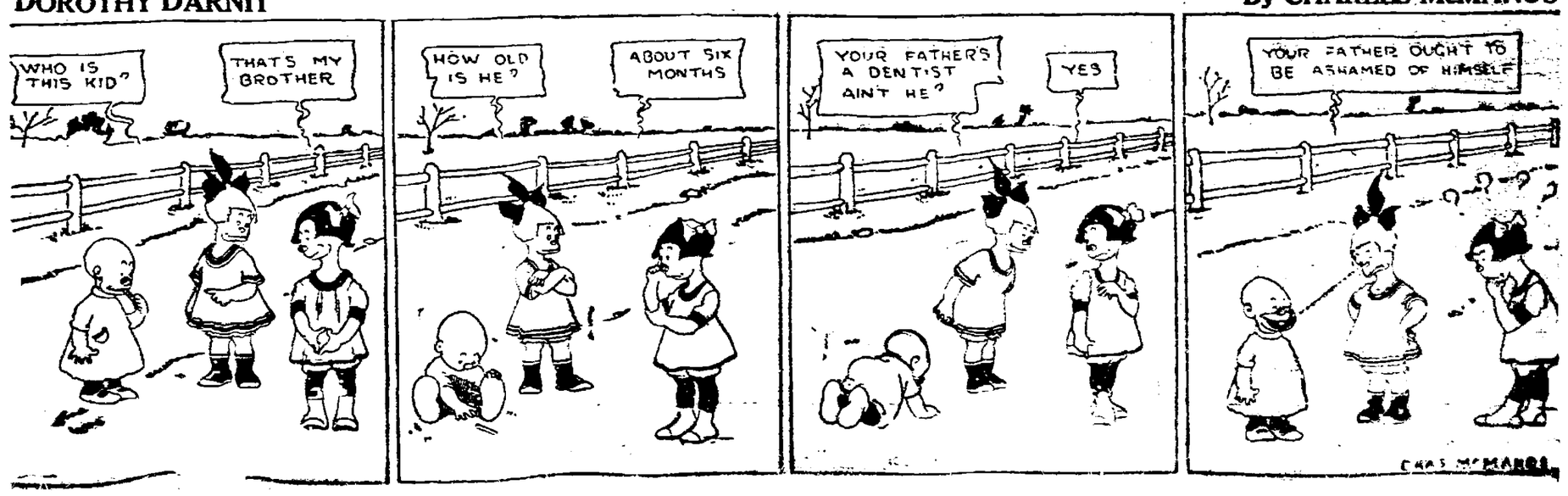
BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS



STAR DUST By WESTPHAL



DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS



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Conventions

STILL another label might be stuck on this age—the age of conventions. Since January 1 there have been 18,851 conventions in the world and 7,850 more are scheduled for the remaining months of the year.

Almost every industry, profession and trade has its organization, which meets in more or less solemn and sober convention at least once annually. Most of them have their county, district, state and sectional conventions as well as national and international meetings.

Ordinarily the popular suspicion that people go to conventions for a good time and to break away from the conventions that bind them at home is well founded. But the depression has given a new tone to most conventions. Conventions today are looked upon as the best way to work out solutions to the serious problems with which almost every business is confronted. As for the fraternal and religious groups, the depression has given them organization troubles to worry with.

The United States is probably the greatest convention country in the world. There is hardly a man, woman or child who is not qualified to attend at least one convention a year and the average man with business, professional, religious and fraternal associations could attend a score had he the time and inclination.

Conventions are not representatives entirely of wasted time and money. They have made the American people less provincial, break down sectional and class barriers, and possess decided business and recreational benefits.

† † †

Five-Day Week Gains

SELF-PITY and rebellion against working conditions cannot survive in the mind of the worker who traces only 20 years back the revolutionary changes that have been wrought in working hours.

Twenty years ago the length of the working day was still determined by the number of hours between sunrise and sunset. The 12 hour day was standard; 13 and 14 hours of continuous labor were not unusual.

Today the eight-hour day is standard and the six-hour day seriously contemplated in some quarters. Few workers in the United States still put in 12 hours a day.

So also has the working week been shortened. The seven-day week is almost unheard of, the six-day week is limited to certain occupations and the working week of five and one-half days is standard. Nor has the evolution of the shorter working week attained its logical consummation.

More than 200,000 workers, employed in 673 separate industrial establishments in the United States, are now permanently operating on a five-day schedule. A canvass of 37,857 industrial concerns shows that 2.4 percent represents 5.6 per cent of all the employes.

The five-day week has also great inroads in the building trades. It is in force in one or more of the building trades in 190 cities and towns. In 44 communities all are on the 40-hour schedule.

This depression has been the making of the five-day week. A sudden return to prosperity might prove its undoing by dumping upon the factories more orders than they can fill in a five-day week.

† † †

European Tariffs

POLITICS has ceased to be the only conversational diet of Europe. Europeans are taking budgets, trade balances, rates of exchange and gold reserves. Even the man in the street knows that ecomics concerns him today far more immediately than politics.

Economic issues have become synonymous with political issues. Parties and governments stand or fall on their economic platforms.

One o fthe "economics" widely discussed and seriously considered is the expediency of high tariffs in countries whose unfavorable trade balance has drained their gold reserves and thrown their financial structures into chaos.

Germany has set the example by deliberately reducing her imports, with the result that she has an export balance for the last 12 months of $364,000,000. That is the beginning of prosperity for Germany and the beginning of new woes for export countries once largely dependent upon German business.

Adoption of the German policy by England is inevitable. The latter country has very little choise. The collapse of her foreign markets compels her not merely to adopt stringent economies and heavy domestic taxation but to an actual reduction of imports for which she cannot pay. To escape disaster she must balance both her budget and the exchange of commorities. The latter she proposes to accomplish

It goes without saying that the United States, the world's largest export country, will be the principal loser. The European situation puts her to the necessity of finding new domestic and foreign markets or of buying more from Europe that Europe may buy more from her.

† † †

Fight of the Quacks

ICONOCLASTS are the most hated mortals in the world. That is because they are in the business of smashing other people's idols, and people will tolerate anything but that . Infidels and dissenters were not tortured and burned at the stake because they would not accept another's god but because they scoffed another's belief and scorned his opinion.

New York magicians who turned iconoclastic to expose the pseudo-science of astrology as a fraud learned this. The astrologers, angry and resentful, solemnly challenged their detractors to a forensic duel on the forum of honor. They offer to "prove" that their brand of fortune-telling by the movement of the heavenly bodies is scientific.

The astrologers were serious too. Man never argues more vehemently than when he is arguing over the things he believes but cannot prove. And they will have a lot of rooters on their side.

Strange, this recrudescience of the eternal argument about astrology. It has been going on ever since the Babylonian kings learned to read the stars and weep. But it might have been supposed that present-day believers would have been afraid to parade their astrological bent lest they be chided; perhaps the challengers dare to defend their occultism because it is their bread and butter that is in danger. It is hardly possible that neophytes are taking part in the controversy.

† † †

Happily, good times didn't end until almost everybody learned how it affix a patch.

College heroes are young athletes who work their heads off so their coach can get a job that pays more money.

The conviction that colleges waste too much time on competitive sports is greatly strengthened by a losing team.

The stay-at-home has one advantage over the winter resort patron. He doesn't feel cheated out of something he paid for when the weather is rotten.

"THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE" by ANTHONY ABBOT

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Geraldine Foster, pretty young clerk in the office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, disappeared on Saturday. Three days later her roommate, Betty Canfield, notifies Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt. Harry Armstrong, the missing girl's fiance, had not heard from her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone. At the Foster apartment Colt learns from Betty that Geraldine had quarreled with the doctor. The Commissioner finds an old-fashioned key in the pocket of Geraldine's coat and part of a blackmail note, presumably in her handwriting, in the desk. Different ink than that in the apartment was used. It is learned that Betty quarreled with Geraldine, and that she was once engaged to Geraldine's brother, Bruce. Entering Dr. Maskell's home, Colt meets Maskell's chauffeur, muttered, "Get me to talk? Never. But Geraldine was good to me." The doctor says there was a strange woman waiting outside his door when he returned Saturday. After looking around his office, she rushed out crying it was too late. Colt finds a coat and purse which the doctor readily admits Geraldine wore the day she disappeared. Maskell claims he quarreled with her because she had broken her engagement.

CHAPTER IX.

I HAD started down the white marble steps of the house on Washington Square, North, when I was suddenly halted by a brief, tense wor from Thatcher Cold. Looking back, I saw that he was standing in the vestibule, his pocket electric torch playing over the name-plates beside the door bells. As I returned to his side, he was pressing a button near the name "Gilbert Morgan."

Presently the familiar clicking of the latch was heard and once again the front door yielded to my hand on the knob. Up the broad staircase I followed my chief, to the second floor, where we found a woman standing at an open door, her face in shadow, but her blonde hair was radiant in the fall of yellow light from a lamp suspended above and behind her head.

"Is this Mrs. Morgan?" asked Colt promptly.

Without immediately replying the woman looked at him closely and meanwhile I studied her. In spite of all that has since been said against her, I have always maintained that Mrs. Morgan was a beautiful woman. Odd as this may sound to those who know the history of the case, I nevertheless mean beautiful in its finest sense. There was more than prettiness to her soft and gentle features, and the tragic restlessness of her large lustrous blue eyes. She was a young woman, and, I repeat it, beautiful, but there was a lifetime of suffering in the watchful eyes, in the very tone which she greeted us.

"I am Felise Morgan," she replied. "What is it you wish?"

The Flash of an Eye

Briefly and naturally, Thatcher Colt explained who he was and why he was there. But at the very mention of Geraldine Foster's name a gleam flashed dangerously from the woman's blue eyes.

"I knew nothing about Geraldine Foster," she answered firmly.

Making no comment upon the evident spirit with which this statement was made, Thatcher Colt repeated to her the story that had just been told to him by Doctor Maskell. To all its details Mrs. Morgan nodded confirmingly. It was true that her little daughter, Doris, had helped the doctor with the distribution of his Christmas presents. It was true that they had been gone on their trip about the length of time fixed by Maskell.

"Might we talk to your daughter?" suggested Colt.

"She is asleep," protested the mother, upon which Thatcher Colt waved his hand, dismissing the notion. But Mrs. Morgan agreed that Thatcher Colt might question the little girl, if it ever became necessary, unless her father objected. Mr. Morgan was not then at home.

For the second time that night, we left the house and returned to the street. There were a dozen questions clamoring in my mind, but the mood of Thatcher Colt forbade any inquiry just then.

"A lioness of a woman, that Felise Morgan," was his only comment.

Indeed, when his mind is working on a problem in crime, Thatcher Colt is never a talkative man. All the way to Headquarters he was silent and contemplative, smoking his pipe as he lounged back in the car. Center Street was deserted when we reached the grim old Department building, with its marble trim and its ornamental iron, very massive and Georgian in the December night. I was glad to get inside, for there was a raw, pneumonia wind abroad. As we walked through the vaulted stone corridors, past the marble tablets carved with the names of policemen and detectives who died in the performance of their duty, our footsteps echoed on the resounding flagstones. Still Thatcher Colt remained silent, but the very atmosphere of the old building, a place of badges, raincoats, billies, caps and handcuffs, seemed to charge him with new life. No Commissioner ever loved the Department with more ardent or fantical interest.

No Headway

On his desk lay a stack of reports and he began to finger them swiftly — accounts of what was going forward in the police work of many divisions, the boiler, the bomb, the safe and loft squads, the Bureau of Crime Prevention—he gathered their import with acquisitive eyes.

From a mass of these documents he picked up a lay-out for a police circular, prepared by Captain Laird, to broadcast the search for Geraldine Foster. It was ready to go to the printer, and a few days later was being displayed all over the country. With a pencil, Thatcher Colt made a few swift corrections.

Then, while I spread out on a table the long key with its knot of blue ribbon, the letters, the coat and the purse that belonged to Geraldine Foster, all of which would be turned over to the Headquarters' property clerk, the Commissioner continued to read quickly through a sheaf of notes left for him by Captain Henry.

"Laird has found nothing," he said glumly. "And Burke telephoned he had plowed through the first waste bale and had found none of the missing pieces. But I will put a tail on Doctor Maskell —that may help"—by which the Commissioner meant he would have Maskell followed, night and day.

I sat down at the typewriter and began to transcribe my notes. In my book, I had complete records of all that had been told us by Betty Canfield, the Fosters, Mrs. Morgan and Doctor Humphrey Maskell. As I reduced the pothooks to typewritten sheets, it seemed to me — though God knows, with no sense of disloyalty —that all of Thatcher Colt's questions, his groping for evidence and witnesses had led him only into an increasing mystery and darkness, instead of nearer to the light.

By noon of the following day, there was still no word of Geraldine Foster. Thatcher Colt had spent most of the morning at the Police College across the street from Headquarters. There he had delivered his famous physicial training lecture which no "rookie" ever forgets — inspiring the students with a desire to learn how to "get their man" — the scientific way of handling bullies and ruffians, the important holds in jiu-jitsu, in which Colt is an expert, and similar mysteries. Not all of his morning, however, was spent in the college. While waiting for his first caller, he explained to me that he had done some solitary prowling in Washington Square, just after breakfast, and had learned two interesting facts.

"I talked with a girl named Lizzie Clark," he explained, with a glint of amusing reminiscence in his eye. "She is a nurse-maid for an Italian family living in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Lizzie remembers seeing two women leave the house, where Maskell has his office, on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. What fixed it in her mind was that each of the women carried a large bottle, almost the size of a jug."

"Can you be certain one of them was Gearldine Foster?" I inquired.

"No," admitted the Commissioner, with a sigh. "But there was a large jug-like bottle in Maskell's office last night — and near it some wrapping paper with a tag, showing three bottles to be delivered before three p. m. on Christmas Eve."

He spoke lightly and yet I could tell there was a worried note in his voice.

"Also," added the Commissioner, "Doctor Maskell has left town."

"Where on earth——"

"Right you are! Where on earth? Checkles doesn't know. No one seems to know. The smiling doctor of Washington Square has decamped. He eluded my man, an hour after he began to tail him. But why shouldn't he go away? There are no charges against him."

I was alert to ask for more details, but Captain Laird arrived and I went back to my notes.

The chief of the Bureau of Missing Persons promptly stated, as his theory, that the girl was alive and in deliberate hiding. He pointed out that she had remained away before for days at a time.

"So far, it is just like any one of a number of such cases," argued Captain Laird. "We have them all the time. I am certain the girl will return."

"I hope you are right," said the chief emphatically. "But there are elements in this disappearance which make me skeptical — her remarks over the telephone and in that fragment of a note — also the curious mystery of the fur coat and the purse. And now Maskell has run out on us. Makes me remember other cases that were not so simple, Captain. You remember Alice Corbett?"

Captain Laird remembered her. On Friday, November 13, 1925, Alice Corbett, a junior student, vanished from Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Similar Cases

"Do you recall the laconic and singular message that she left?" persisted Thatcher Colt. "Mother, I am going home,' she wrote in her note. And that was the last that was ever heard of her.

"Nevertheless, I have always believed Alice Corbett to be still alive," argued Laird.

"That's what people also believe about Frances St. John Smith," returned the Commissioner. "Frances disappeared from the same college as Alice Corbett, and oddly enough, also, on Friday, the thirteenth. There was the mystery of a pretty girl, only eighteen years old, talented and worth a million dollars or more — it was months before they found her dead body floating in a pond. What happened? We don't know, any more than we know the fate of Dorothy Arnold, or, more recently, what befell the beautiful Mrs. McDowell Rogers when last year she vanished from Barrington Manor in Louisville, Kentucky, apparently never to return. I tell you, the unexplained absence of a beautiful girl is, to me, a danger signal. It has always been so, ever since Elsie Siegel was chopped up and packed into a Chinaman's trunk. We must find Geraldine Foster, dead or alive."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

At the Circleville Theatres

AT THE GRAND

Mary Astor, Jack Holt, and Ricardo Cortez appear today on the screen at the Grand Theatre in a talkie dramatization of Rex Beach's story of marital maladjustments "White Shoulders."

This Radio Picture directed by Mel Brown, who also directed Amos 'n' Andy in their first talking picture, moves through the glamorous settings of New York's upper crust to the Riviera and other fashionable Continental resorts, and to South America in a procession of dramatic episodes. Throughout runs the Rex Beach type of romance—hard-hitting and flavored with action every step of the way.

AT THE CLIFTONA

If you are one of those up-to-the-minute newlyweds who believe that you can play around with all the old gang—and your wife believes honestly that she can do the same—see "Party Husband" the First National picture starring Dorothy Mackaill, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre. It is not a preachment, but a cross-section of modern life, so human, so tender, so logical, that it gets you in spite of yourself. If you are an old-fashioned husband it will get you, too—or an old-fashioned wife.

S. BLOOMINGVILLE

Rev. Alexander, South Bloomfield's former pastor, has left for Grand Rapids, Ohio, where he has been called as minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mithoff of Columbus, visited her sister, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Sunday.

Bebee Bray and family of Columbus, visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bray, Sunday.

John Lambert has been ill at his home for the past few days.

Mrs. Cook of Washington C. H., is visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Price visited in Washington C. H. last week.

Miss Marjorie Hoffman spent Sunday with Miss Alys Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Duvall, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

Mrs. Ralph Hennis spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. Nance.

Radio Day By Day

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m. Rhythm Kings; 5:15, Connie Boswell; 5:30, George Hall's Orch; 6, Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Popular Orch; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Abe Lyman's Band; 7:45, Walter Winchell; 8, Henry George; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch; 9:15, Popular Orch; 9:30, Nit Wit Hour; 10, Bing Crosby; 10:15, Fletcher Henderson's Orch; 10:30, Frank Winegar's Orch; 11, Romanelli's Orch; 12, Bert Lown's Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m. The Hottentots; 5:30, Old Man Sunshine; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Popular Program; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Ppular Program; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, State of Maine Program; 8:15, Murray Horton's Orch; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Murray Horton's Orch.; 9:15, Varsity Quartet; 9:30, Chronicles; 10, Crimelights; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, Moon River; 12, Popular Orch; 12:30, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—5:45, The Stebbins Boys; 6, Hymn Sing; 6:30, Corner Drug Store; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Blackstone Plantation; 8, Thrillers; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10:30, Jack Denny's Orch; 11, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 11:30, Lloyd Huntley's Popular Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—5:15 Peter Van Steeden's Orch; 5:30, Popular Orch; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Gus Van; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Popular Harmonies; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Popular Program; 9, Old Stranger's Memories; 10:30, Russ Colombo; 10:45, Dream Pictures; 11:15, Paul Whiteman and His Popular Dance and Recording Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:27, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Modernistic Melodies; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, A Song a Minute; 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, The Chronicles; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Ben Pollack's Orchestra; 10:50, Dream Pictures; 11, The King's Jesters; 11:15, Jean Goldkette's Champions; 11:30, The Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY

WABC — New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Singin' Sam; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Fast Freight; 8:30, Crime Club; 9, Radio Personalities; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10, Vic Young's Orch.; 10:15, Earl Carpenter's Orch.; 10:30, Huston Ray's Orch.; 11, Bert Lown's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:05, Glenn Sisters; 7:15, Ruskin's Dance Orch.; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Popular Follies; 8:30, Popular Dance Orch.; 9, R. F. D. Hour; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Ballroom Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Harmony Team; 11:15, Popular Orch.; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12, Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6 p. m., Nick Lucas; 6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Southernaires Quartet; 7:15, Snoop and Peep; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Erno Rapee's Orch.; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10:30, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11, Irving Mills' Dance Orch.; 11:30, The Continentals.

WJZ — New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Dance Band; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Miniature Theatre; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Mexican Orch.; 8:30, Popular Minstrels; 9, Civic Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Russ Columbo; 11, Jane Frohman's Orch.; 11:30, Popular Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:25 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, Popular Ensemble; 7, A Song a Minute; 7:15, Ne and Hi; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Popular Program; 9, Civic Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Paris Night Life; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Jane Frohman's Orch.; 11:15, Lloyd Huntley's Orch.; 11:30, Ben Pollock's Orch.; 12, Champions; 12:30, a. m., Dance Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 6:15 p. m., Harold Teen; 6:30, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Andy Gump; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:45, Old Timers; 8, Dance Orch.; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.; 11:30, Tweet Hogan's Dance Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland; 6:30 p. m., Gene and Glenn; 7, Popular Orch.; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys; 10:45, Hobbies; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:30, Roy Ingraham's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Kay Kyser's Popular Dance Orch.

POULTRY MEET SET FOR SEPTEMBER 24

Farm flock owners, commercial poultrymen, and others interested in producing eggs at the lowest possible cost will attend the annual poultry day, September 24, at the Ohio State University, says E. L. Dakan, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry at the state university.

Visitors at this farm classic, he points out, will have an opportunity to participate in discussions on ways of breeding to produce egg laying contest winners, the best poultry rations to use in times of depression, how to prevent heavy loses from fowl pox, the poultry situation, and some important poultry and egg marketing problems.

On September 21-23, a special judging school will be held by specialists in the poultry department at the state university. Visitors attending the school, which is planned for hatcherymen, poultrymen, and farmers, will have an opportunity to learn how to select birds for profitable egg production and will study some of the breed standards and characteristics.

—o—

"The majors assume more authority than the minors will concede." This is especially true in the home.

—o—

If your boy is an optimist who can't see anything wrong, be of good cheer. He'll make a good bank examiner.

—o—

Opera by radio can be made to sound much like the real thing if the family will cough at the right intervals.

—o—

Sinclair Lewis says American literature has ripened. At times we suspect it has reached the nest stage, too.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 22, 1931

Editor The Herald:

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS

When this phrase, "please omit flowers" occurs in a newspaper notice of a death, friends and relatives who see it often are at a loss as to the propriety of sending flowers in the occasion of such a notice.

The Chicago Tribune recently addressed an inquiry to the etiquette editor questioning the literal intent of the phrase. Inquiry and answer were as follows:

The Answer: "Not necessarily, but only those close friends who feel their intimacy with the family justifies it should send flowers. Mere acquaintances should not."

One writer on the subject of floral tributes makes this statement: "If I send a tribute of flowers to be placed on the casket of a friend it is a more beautiful expression of friendship than any I could write or speak. It tells all. There is nothing left to be said. I am not thinking of the members of the family particularly. I am thinking of the friend who has gone on, why deny me that privilege?"

The request printed in the newspaper that no flowers be sent does not reach all of the friends. Some fail to see the notice and send flowers. On some occasions the request is generally ignored and friends send flowers in large quantities. Those friends who did not because of the notice, felt a wrong had been done them.

If it is the dying request that no flowers be sent, the request should be heeded, as any other dying request; but for members of the family to make such a request unauthorized during the lifetime of the relative is apt to be unfair to him and to his friends.

—Contributed.

Welfare Groups Meet In Akron

Not in recent years has the problem of relieving human suffering been more acute than it will be during the coming winter. In spite of the over-abundance of food produced during the past season, many thousands of persons will be in want unless the agencies engaged in welfare work use every available resource to meet the situation. In order to prevent inefficient methods and wasted efforts social workers whether professional or volunteer should take time for careful study and planning. Considerable attention is to be given to these problems at the forty-first annual meeting of the Ohio Welfare Conference, which will be held in Akron, October 6th to 9th. At that meeting there will be presented detailed information on conditions throughout the state followed by thorough discussion of practical methods for meeting the situation during the coming winter. In addition to the best leadership of Ohio there will be representatives present from the field staff of President Hoover's national relief committee, who will tell what is being done along these lines in other states.

Nearly a thousand persons are expected to attend the conference. Social workers from every county in the state will be present. The conference is divided into seven divisions, each of which will hold a number of sessions. The divisions deal with problems of health, adult dependents, delinquents, community organization, industrial and economic problems, children, and the family. In addition to the regular divisions of the conference, eighteen kindred groups will hold from one to three sessions each. Every type of welfare work done in Pickaway-co will receive consideration at one or more of the various sessions.

Some of the leaders from outside the state are: Ellwood Street, director of the Washington, D. C., Community Fund, and field representative of President Hoover's national relief committee; Alice Nutt, Federal Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; William S. Hepner, assistant manager, Eastern Area, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; C. C. Carstens, executive director, Child Welfare League of America, New York City; Col. Ernst K. Coulter, general manager, New York Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children; J. Prentice Murphy, executive secretary, Children's Bureau of Philadelphia; Myrtle L. Evans, Methodist Orphans' Home Association, St. Louis, Mo.; Florence Nesbitt, assistant general superintendent, United Charities of Chicago.

Thousands of Ohio farmers listen to talks on agricultural and homemaking topics presented over the university radio station WEAO every Monday night from 7:30 to 9 by specialists in the college of agriculture.

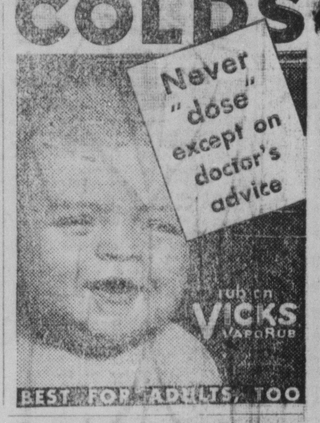
Environment plays a part. Whether it's a mere fly or a home run depends on where the fence is.

The graduated income tax is ideal. It soaks the few in exact proportion to the envy of the many.

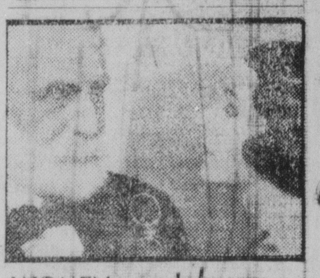
—o—

Any member of the family of Thomas Rader, Mill st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

BABY'S COLDS



BEST FOR GRANDMA, TOO



WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

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The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company has been protecting property owners from loss since 1848 and operates in 27 states and Canada.

All policies are not alike. Ask the agent to be sure and give you an Ohio Farmers policy. The Old Man on the Fence is the trademark and your guarantee.

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Conventions

STILL another label might be stuck on this age—the age of conventions. Since January 1 there have been 18,851 conventions in the world and 7,850 more are scheduled for the remaining months of the year.

Almost every industry, profession and trade has its organization, which meets in more or less solemn and sober convention at least once annually. Most of them have their county, district, state and sectional conventions as well as national and international meetings.

Ordinarily the popular suspicion that people go to conventions for a good time and to break away from the conventions that bind them at home is well founded. But the depression has given a new tone to most conventions. Conventions today are looked upon as the best way to work out solutions to the serious problems with which almost every business is confronted. As for the fraternal and religious groups, the depression has given them organization troubles to worry with.

The United States is probably the greatest convention country in the world. There is hardly a man, woman or child who is not qualified to attend at least one convention a year and the average man with business, professional, religious and fraternal associations could attend a score had he the time and inclination.

Conventions are not representatives entirely of wasted time and money. They have made the American people less provincial, break down sectional and class barriers, and possess decided business and recreational benefits.

† † †

Five-Day Week Gains

SELF-PITY and rebellion against working conditions cannot survive in the mind of the worker who traces only 20 years back the revolutionary changes that have been wrought in working hours.

Twenty years ago the length of the working day was still determined by the number of hours between sunrise and sunset. The 12 hour day was standard; 13 and 14 hours of continuous labor were not unusual.

Today the eight-hour day is standard and the six-hour day seriously contemplated in some quarters. Few workers in the United States still put in 12 hours a day. So also has the working week been shortened. The seven-day week is almost unheard of, the six-day week is limited to certain occupations and the working week of five and one-half days is standard. Nor has the evolution of the shorter working week attained its logical consummation.

More than 200,000 workers, employed in 873 separate industrial establishments in the United States, are now permanently operating on a five-day schedule. A canvass of 37,857 industrial concerns shows that 2.4 percent represents 5.6 per cent of all the employes.

The five-day week has also great inroads in the building trades. It is in force in one or more of the building trades in 190 cities and towns. In 44 communities all are on the 40-hour schedule.

This depression has been the making of the five-day week. A sudden return to prosperity might prove its undoing by dumping upon the factories more orders than they can fill in a five-day week.

† † †

European Tariffs

POLITICS has ceased to be the only conversational diet of Europe. Europeans are taking budgets, trade balances, rates of exchange and gold reserves. Even the man in the street knows that economics concerns him today far more immediately than politics.

Economic issues have become synonymous with political issues. Parties and governments stand or fall on their economic platforms.

One of the "economics" widely discussed and seriously considered is the expediency of high tariffs in countries whose unfavorable trade balance has drained their gold reserves and thrown their financial structures into chaos.

Germany has set the example by deliberately reducing her imports with the result that she has an export balance for the last 12 months of $364,000,000. That is the beginning of prosperity for Germany and the beginning of new woes for export countries once largely dependent upon German business.

Adoption of the German policy by England is inevitable. The latter country has very little choice. The collapse of her foreign markets compels her not merely to adopt stringent economies and heavy domestic taxation but to an actual reduction of imports for which she cannot pay. To escape disaster she must balance both her budget and the exchange of commorities. The latter she proposes to accomplish

It goes without saying that the United States, the world's largest export country, will be the principal loser. The European situation puts her to the necessity of finding new domestic and foreign markets or of buying more from Europe that Europe may buy more from her.

† † †

Fight of the Quacks

ICONOCLASTS are the most hated mortals in the world. That is because they are in the business of smashing other people's idols, and people will tolerate anything but that. Infidels and dissenters were not tortured and burned at the stake because they would not accept another's god but because they scoffed another's belief and scorned his opinion.

New York magicians who turned iconoclastic to expose the pseudo-science of astrology as a fraud learned this. The astrologers, angry and resentful, solemnly challenged their detractors to a forensic duel on the forum of honor. They offer to "prove" that their brand of fortune-telling by the movement of the heavenly bodies is scientific.

The astrologers were serious too. Man never argues more vehemently than when he is arguing over the things he believes but cannot prove. And they will have a lot of rooters on their side.

Strange, this recrudescence of the eternal argument about astrology. It has been going on ever since the Babylonian kings learned to read the stars and weep. But it might have been supposed that present-day believers would have been afraid to parade their astrological bent lest they be chided, perhaps the challengers dare to defend their occultism because it is their bread and butter that is in danger. It is hardly possible that neophytes are taking part in the controversy.

† † †

Happily, good times didn't end until almost everybody learned how to affix a patch.

College heroes are young athletes who work their heads off so their coach can get a job that pays more money.

The conviction that colleges waste too much time on competitive sports is greatly strengthened by a losing team.

The stay-at-home has one advantage over the winter resort patron. He doesn't feel cheated out of something he paid for when the weather is rotten.

THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE
by ANTHONY ABBOT

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Geraldine Foster, pretty young clerk in the office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, disappeared on Saturday. Three days later her roommate, Betty Canfield, notifies Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt. Harry Armstrong, the missing girl's fiance, had not heard from her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone. At the Foster apartment Colt learns from Betty that Geraldine had quarreled with the doctor. The Commissioner finds an old-fashioned key in the pocket of Geraldine's coat and part of a blackmail note, presumably in her handwriting, in the desk. Different ink than that in the apartment was used. It is learned that Betty quarreled with Geraldine, and that she was once engaged to Geraldine's brother, Bruce. Entering Dr. Maskell's home, Colt meets Maskell's chauffeur, muttered, "Get me to talk? Never. But Geraldine was good to me." The doctor says there was a strange woman waiting outside his door when he returned Saturday. After looking around his office, she rushed out crying it was too late. Colt finds a coat and purse which the doctor readily admits Geraldine wore the day she disappeared. Maskell claims he quarreled with her because she had broken her engagement.

CHAPTER IX.

I HAD started down the white marble steps of the house on Washington Square, North, when I was suddenly halted by a brief, tense wor from Thatcher Cold. Looking back, I saw that he was standing in the vestibule, his pocket electric torch playing over the name-plates beside the door bells. As I returned to his side, he was pressing a button near the name "Gilbert Morgan."

Presently the familiar clicking of the latch was heard and once again the front door yielded to my hand on the knob. Up the broad staircase I followed my chief, to the second floor, where we found a woman standing at an open door, her face in shadow, but her blonde hair was radiant in the fall of yellow light from a lamp suspended above and behind her head.

"Is this Mrs. Morgan?" asked Colt promptly.

Without immediately replying the woman looked at him closely and meanwhile I studied her. In spite of all that has since been said against her, I have always maintained that Mrs. Morgan was a beautiful woman. Odd as this may sound to those who know the history of the case, I nevertheless mean beautiful in its finest sense. There was more than prettiness to her soft and gentle features, and the tragic restlessness of her large lustrous blue eyes. She was a young woman, and, I repeat it, beautiful, but there was a lifetime of suffering in the watchful eyes, in the very tone which she greeted us.

"I am Felise Morgan," she replied. "What is it you wish?"

The Flash of an Eye

Briefly and naturally, Thatcher Colt explained who he was and why he was there. But at the very mention of Geraldine Foster's name a gleam flashed dangerously from the woman's blue eyes.

"I knew nothing about Geraldine Foster," she answered firmly.

Making no comment upon the evident spirit with which this statement was made, Thatcher Colt repeated to her the story that had just been told to him by Doctor Maskell. To all its details Mrs. Morgan nodded confirmingly. It was true that her little daughter, Doris, had helped the doctor with the distribution of his Christmas presents. It was true that they had been gone on their trip about the length of time fixed by Maskell.

"Might we talk to your daughter?" suggested Colt.

"She is asleep," protested the mother, upon which Thatcher Colt waved his hand, dismissing the notion. But Mrs. Morgan agreed that Thatcher Colt might question the little girl, if it ever became necessary, unless her father objected. Mr. Morgan was not then at home.

For the second time that night, we left the house and returned to the street. There were a dozen questions clamoring in my mind, but the mood of Thatcher Colt forbade any inquiry just then.

"A lioness of a woman, that Felise Morgan," was his only comment.

Indeed, when his mind is working on a problem in crime, Thatcher Colt is never a talkative man. All the way to Headquarters he was silent and contemplative, smoking his pipe as he lounged back in the car. Center Street was deserted when we reached the grim old Department building, with its marble trim and its ornamental iron, very massive and Georgian in the December night. I was glad to get inside, for there was a raw, pneumonia wind abroad. As we walked through the vaulted stone corridors, past the marble tablets carved with the names of policemen and detectives who died in the performance of their duty, our footsteps echoed on the resounding flagstones. Still Thatcher Colt remained silent, but the very atmosphere of the old building, a place of badges, raincoats, billies, caps and handcuffs, seemed to charge him with new life. No Commissioner ever loved the Department with more ardent or fantical interest.

No Headway

On his desk lay a stack of reports and he began to finger them swiftly — accounts of what was going forward in the police work of many divisions, the boiler, the bomb, the safe and loft squads, the Bureau of Crime Prevention—he gathered their import with acquisitive eyes.

From a mass of these documents he picked up a lay-out for a police circular, prepared by Captain Laird, to broadcast the search for Geraldine Foster. It was ready to go to the printer, and a few days later was being displayed all over the country. With a pencil, Thatcher Colt made a few swift corrections.

Then, while I spread out on a table the long key with its knot of blue ribbon, the letters, the coat and the purse that belonged to Geraldine Foster, all of which would be turned over to the Headquarters' property clerk, the Commissioner continued to read quickly through a sheaf of notes left for him by Captain Henry.

"Laird has found nothing," he said glumly. "And Burke telephoned he had plowed through the first waste bale and had found none of the missing pieces. But I will put a tail on Doctor Maskell—that may help"—by which the Commissioner meant he would have Maskell followed, night and day.

I sat down at the typewriter and began to transcribe my notes. In my book, I had complete records of all that had been told us by Betty Canfield, the Fosters, Mrs. Morgan and Doctor Humphrey Maskell. As I reduced the pothooks to typewritten sheets, it seemed to me — though God knows, with no sense of disloyalty—that all of Thatcher Colt's questions, his groping for evidence and witnesses had led him only into an increasing mystery and darkness, instead of nearer to the light.

By noon of the following day, there was still no word of Geraldine Foster. Thatcher Colt had spent most of the morning at the Police College across the street from Headquarters. There he had delivered his famous physicial training lecture which no "rookie" ever forgets — inspiring the students with a desire to learn how to "get their man" — the scientific way of handling bullies and ruffians; the important holds in jiu-jitsu, in which Colt is an expert, and similar mysteries. Not all of his morning, however, was spent in the college. While waiting for his first caller, he explained to me that he had done some solitary prowling in Washington Square, just after breakfast, and had learned two interesting facts.

"I talked with a girl named Lizzie Clark," he explained, with a glint of amusing reminiscence in his eye. "She is a nurse-maid for an Italian family living in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Lizzie remembers seeing two women leave the house, where Maskell has his office, on the afternoon of Christmas Eve. What fixed it in her mind was that each of the women carried a large bottle, almost the size of a jug."

"Can you be certain one of them was Gearldine Foster?" I inquired.

"No," admitted the Commissioner, with a sigh. "But there was a large jug-like bottle in Maskell's office last night — and near it some wrapping paper with a tag, showing three bottles to be delivered before three p. m. on Christmas Eve."

He spoke lightly and yet I could tell there was a worried note in his voice.

"Also," added the Commissioner, "Doctor Maskell has left town."

"Where on earth——"

"Right you are! Where on earth? Checkles doesn't know. No one seems to know. The smiling doctor of Washington Square has decamped. He eluded my man, an hour after he began to tail him. But why shouldn't he go away? There are no charges against him."

I was alert to ask for more details, but Captain Laird arrived and I went back to my notes.

The chief of the Bureau of Missing Persons promptly stated, as his theory, that the girl was alive and in deliberate hiding. He pointed out that she had remained away before for days at a time.

"So far, it is just like any one of a number of such cases," argued Captain Laird. "We have them all the time. I am certain the girl will return."

"I hope you are right," said the chief emphatically. "But there are elements in this disappearance which make me skeptical — her remarks over the telephone and in that fragment of a note — also the curious mystery of the fur coat and the purse. And now Maskell has run out on us. Makes me remember other cases that were not so simple, Captain. You remember Alice Corbett?"

Captain Laird remembered her. On Friday, November 13, 1925, Alice Corbett, a junior student, vanished from Smith College, in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Similar Cases

"Do you recall the laconic and singular message that she left?" persisted Thatcher Colt. "Mother, I am going home,' she wrote in her note. And that was the last that was ever heard of her.

"Nevertheless, I have always believed Alice Corbett to be still alive," argued Laird.

"That's what people also believe about Frances St. John Smith," returned the Commissioner. "Frances disappeared from the same college as Alice Corbett, and oddly enough, also, on Friday, the thirteenth. There was the mystery of a pretty girl, only eighteen years old, talented and worth a million dollars or more — it was months before they found her dead body floating in a pond. What happened? We don't know, any more than we know the fate of Dorothy Arnold, or, more recently, what befell the beautiful Mrs. McDowell Rogers when last year she vanished from Barrington Manor in Louisville, Kentucky, apparently never to return. I tell you, the unexplained absence of a beautiful girl is, to me, a danger signal. It has always been so, ever since Elsie Siegel was chopped up and packed into a Chinaman's trunk. We must find Geraldine Foster, dead or alive."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

At the Circleville Theatres

AT THE GRAND

Mary Astor, Jack Holt, and Ricardo Cortez appear today on the screen at the Grand Theatre in a talkie dramatization of Rex Beach's story of marital maladjustments "White Shoulders."

This Radio Picture directed by Mel Brown, who also directed Amos 'n' Andy in their first talking picture, moves through the glamorous settings of New York's upper crust to the Riviera and other fashionable Continental resorts, and to South America in a procession of dramatic episodes. Throughout runs the Rex Beach type of romance—hard-hitting and flavored with action every step of the way.

AT THE CLIFTONA

If you are one of those up-to-the-minute newlyweds who believe that you can play around with all the old gang—and your wife believes honestly that she can do the same—see "Party Husband" the First National picture starring Dorothy Mackaill, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre. It is not a preachment, but a cross-section of modern life, so human, so tender, so logical, that it gets you in spite of yourself. If you are an old-fashioned husband it will get you, too—or an old-fashioned wife.

S. BLOOMINGVILLE

Rev. Alexander, South Bloomfield's former pastor, has left for Grand Rapids, Ohio, where he has been called as minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mithoff of Columbus, visited her sister Mrs. Nellie Cook, Sunday.

Bebee Bray and family of Columbus visited his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bray, Sunday.

John Lambert has been ill at his home for the past few days.

Mrs. Cook of Washington C. H., is visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Price visited in Washington C. H. last week.

Miss Marjorie Hoffman spent Sunday with Miss Alys Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Duvall, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

Mrs. Ralph Hennis spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. Nance.

Radio Day By Day

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m. Rhythm Kings; 5:15, Connie Boswell; 5:30, George Hall's Orch; 6, Kate Smith's Music, 6 15, Popular Orch; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Abe Lyman's Band; 7:45, Walter Winchell; 8 Henry George; 8:30, Popular Program; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch, 9.15, Popular Orch, 9:30, Nit Wit Hour; 10, Bing Crosby; 10:15, Fletcher Henderson's Orch, 10.30, Frank Winegar's Orch; 11, Romanelli's Orch; 12, Bert Lown's Dance Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m. The Hottentots; 5:30, Old Man Sunshine, 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Popular Program; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Popular Program, 7:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8, State of Maine Program, 8 15, Murray Horton's Orch: 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Murray Horton's Orch; 9.15, Varsity Quartet; 9:30, Chronicles; 10, Crimelights; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 11:30, Moon River, 12, Popular Orch; 12 30, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—5:45. The Stebbins Boys; 6, Hymn Sing, 6 30, Corner Drug Store; 6.45, The Goldbergs; 7, Blackstone Plantation; 8, Thrillers; 8:30, Earl Spicer; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10:30, Jack Denny's Orch; 11, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 11.30, Lloyd Huntley's Popular Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—5 15 Peter Van Steeden's Orch, 5 30, Popular Orch, 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6 15, Gus Van; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, Popular Harmonies; 7:45. Sisters of the Skillet; 8, Popular Program, 9, Old Stranger's Memories; 10 30, Russ Colombo; 10:45, Dream Pictures; 11:15, Paul Whiteman and His Popular Dance and Recording Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6.27, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Modernistic Melodies; 7, The Quakers; 7:30, A Song a Minute; 7 45, Sisters of the Skillet; 8. Popular Program; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, The Chronicles; 9 30, Clara, Lu and Em, 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Ben Pollack's Orchestra; 10:50, Dream Pictures, 11, The King's Jesters; 11:15, Jean Goldkette's Champions, 11 30, The Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY

WABC — New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:15, Popular Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert, 7.15, Singin' Sam; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Fast Freight; 8.30, Crime Club, 9, Radio Personalities; 9:30, Tone Pictures; 10, Vic Young's Orch.; 10.15, Earl Carpenter's Orch.; 10:30, Huston Ray's Orch.; 11, Bert Lown's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati, 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n Andy; 6.30, Phil Cook; 6.45, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Baseball Scores, 7 05, Glenn Sisters; 7 15, Ruskin's Dance Orch.; 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Popular Follies; 8:30, Popular Dance Orch.; 9, R. F. D. Hour; 9 30, Popular Program, 10, Ballroom Orch; 10.30, Variety; 10 45, Bob Newhall; 11, Harmony Team; 11:15, Popular Orch.; 11:30, Theatre of the Air; 12, Orch.

WEAF — New York; 6 p. m., Nick Lucas; 6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Southernaires Quartet; 7:15, Snoop and Peep; 7:30, Popular Concert, 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Erno Rapee's Orch.; 10:15, Jesse Crawford; 10.30, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11, Irving Mills' Dance Orch.; 11:30, The Continentals.

WJZ — New York, 5.45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Dance Band; 6:30, Phil Cook, 6 45, "Believe It or Not"; 7. Miniature Theatre, 7.30, Melody Moments; 8, Mexican Orch., 8.30, Popular Minstrels; 9, Civic Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Russ Columbo; 11, Jane Frohman's Orch.; 11.30, Popular Orch.

WJR — Detroit; 6:25 p. m., Baseball Scores, 6:45, Popular Ensemble; 7, A Song a Minute; 7:15, Ned and Hi, 7:30, Melody Moments; 8, Popular Program; 9, Civic Orch., 9 30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Paris Night Life; 10, Amos 'n' Andy, 11, Jane Frohman's Orch,. 11:15, Lloyd Huntley's Orch., 11 30, Ben Pollock's Orch.; 12, Champions, 12:30, a. m. Dance Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 6:15 p. m., Harold Teen; 6.30, Dinner Dance; 6:45, Andy Gump, 7.05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix, 7:45, Old Timers; 8, Dance Orch., 8 30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em, 9:45, Dream Ship; 10 15, The Stebbins Boys; 10.30, Wayne King's Orch., 11, Ted Weems' Orch.; 11:30, Tweet Hogan's Dance Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland, 6:30 p. m., Gene and Glenn, 7, Popular Orch.; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:15, The Stebbins Boys, 10 45, Hobbies; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11 15, WTAM Players; 11:30, Roy Ingraham's Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies, 12:30, Kay Kyser's Popular Dance Orch.

POULTRY MEET SET FOR SEPTEMBER 24

Farm flock owners, commercial poultrymen, and others interested in producing eggs at the lowest possible cost will attend the annual poultry day, September 24, at the Ohio State University, says E. L. Dakan, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry at the state university.

Visitors at this farm classic, he points out, will have an opportunity to participate in discussions on ways of breeding to produce egg laying contest winners, the best poultry rations to use in times of depression, how to prevent heavy loses from fowl pox, the poultry situation, and some important poultry and egg marketing problems.

On September 21-23, a special judging school will be held by specialists in the poultry department at the state university. Visitors attending the school, which is planned for batcherymen, poultrymen, and farmers, will have an opportunity to learn how to select birds for profitable egg production and will study some of the breed standards and characteristics.

"The majors assume more authority than the minors will concede." This is especially true in the home.

If your boy is an optimist who can't see anything wrong, be of good cheer. He'll make a good bank examiner.

Opera by radio can be made to sound much like the real thing if the family will cough at the right intervals.

Sinclair Lewis says American literature has opened. At times we suspect it has reached the nest stage, too.

Welfare Groups Meet In Akron

Not in recent years has the problem of relieving human suffering been more acute than it will be during the coming winter. In spite of the over-abundance of food produced during the past year many thousands of persons will be in want unless the agencies engaged in welfare work use every available resource to meet the situation. In order to prevent inefficient methods and wasted efforts social workers whether professional or volunteer should take time for careful study and planning. Considerable attention is to be given to these problems at the forty-first annual meeting of the Ohio Welfare Conference, which will be held in Akron, October 6th to 9th. At that meeting there will be presented detailed information on conditions throughout the state followed by thorough discussion of practical methods for meeting the situation during the coming winter. In addition to the best leadership of Ohio there will be representatives present from the field staff of President Hoover's national relief committee, who will tell what is being done along these lines in other states.

Nearly a thousand persons are expected to attend the conference. Social workers from every county in the state will be present. The conference is divided into seven divisions, each of which will hold a number of sessions. The divisions deal with problems of health, adult dependents, delinquents, community organization, industrial and economic problems, children, and the family. In addition to the regular divisions of the conference, eighteen kindred groups will hold from one to three sessions each. Every type of welfare work done in Pickaway-co will receive consideration at one or more of the various sessions.

Some of the leaders from outside the state are: Ellwood Street, director of the Washington, D. C., Community Fund, and field representative of President Hoover's national relief committee; Alice Nutt, Federal Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.; William S. Hepner, assistant manager, Eastern Area, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; C. C. Carstens, executive director, Child Welfare League of America, New York City; Col. Ernst K. Coulter, general manager, New York Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, J. Prentice Murphy, executive secretary, Children's Bureau of Philadelphia; Myrtle L. Evans, Methodist Orphans' Home Association, St. Louis, Mo.; Florence Nesbitt, assistant general superintendent, United Charities of Chicago.

Thousands of Ohio farmers listen to talks on agricultural and homemaking topics presented over the university radio station WEAO every Monday night from 7:30 to 9 by specialists in the college of agriculture.

Environment plays a part. Whether it's a mere fly or a home run depends on where the fence is.

The graduated income tax is ideal. It soaks the rew in exact proportion to the envy of the many.

Any member of the family of Thomas Rader, Mill st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

BABY'S COLDS
Never "dose" except on doctor's advice
Vicks VapoRub
BEST FOR 14 YEARS, TOO

WOMEN: watch your BOWELS
What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.
It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.
When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!
DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Circleville, Ohio
Sept. 22, 1931

Editor The Herald:

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS

When this phrase, "please omit flowers" occurs in a newspaper notice of a death, friends and relatives who see it often are at a loss as to the propriety of sending flowers in the occasion of such a notice.

The Chicago Tribune recently addressed an inquiry to the etiquette editor questioning the literal intent of the phrase. Inquiry and answer were as follows:

The Answer: "Not necessarily, but only those close friends who feel their intimacy with the family justifies it should send flowers. Mere acquaintances should not."

One writer on the subject of floral tributes makes this statement. "If I send a tribute of flowers to be placed on the casket of a friend it is a more beautiful expression of friendship than any I could write or speak. It tells all. There is nothing left to be said. I am not thinking of the members of the family particularly. I am thinking of the friend who has gone on, why deny me that privilege?"

The request printed in the newspaper that no flowers be sent does not reach all of the friends. Some fail to see the notice and send flowers. On some occasions the request is generally ignored and friends send flowers in large quantities. Those friends who did not because of the notice, felt a wrong had been done them.

If it is the dying request that no flowers be sent, the request should be heeded, as any other dying request; but for members of the family to make such a request unauthorized during the lifetime of the relative is apt to be unfair to him and to his friends.

—Contributed.

THE OLD MAN ON THE FENCE
. . . a Trademark and a Guarantee

THE TRADEMARK—The Old Man on the Fence—on your policy is your guarantee that you are doing business with an old, established, strong and reputable insurance company.

The Ohio Farmers Insurance Company has been protecting property owners from loss since 1848 and operates in 27 states and Canada.

All policies are not alike. Ask the agent to be sure and give you an Ohio Farmers policy. The Old Man on the Fence is the trademark and your guarantee.

Boyle & Johnson
117½ W. Main St.
P. O. Box 245 Phone 146.
Fire AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE CO.—LEROY, O.

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 9c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

Buss leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.50 one way, $4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.40 one way, $2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, $1.70 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.60 one way, $4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal, Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —13

GARAGE FOR RENT. Call 735. —14

Business Services 18-31

SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's. —18

WE REPAIR RADIOS—all makes. Call 141, Moffitt Electric Co. —18

ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505, R. S. Denman. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US HAUL your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

PLUMBING, ROOFING sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Girl for light household duties in exchange for room and board. Preferably high school student. Phone 687 after 5:30 p. m. —32

Instruction 42-46

JOIN "The Mandolin Club" now being organized. Only 6 more needed. For information call 980. Mr. Larsen, 939 S. Washington-st.

ARRANGE NOW for string instrument instructions. Instrument free. Phone 628. C. E. Larsen, 560 E. Mound-st. —44

Live Stock 47-50

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chevoit rams, eighteen months old, McCoy Bros., phone 1831. —48

FOR SALE—Team good work mares, also Hoosier wheat drill. Roy Strawser, Circleville, Route 2, near Thatcher. —48

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. J. L. May & Sons. Phone 3761. —55

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning. Phone 490 or 584. —55

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

FREE RADIO SERVICE—for limited time. Tubes tested free. See the new Philco and Atwater Kent radios. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —60

21-Jewel, 18 size, Hamilton or Illinois—fine condition. Only $15. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

TWO furnished front rooms for rent, centrally located. Phone 493. —68

Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS!

Real Estate For Rent....74-81

HOUSE for rent, also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —74

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 3 rooms—first floor, 329 E. Mound-st. —74

FOR RENT—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Centrally located. Noah G. Sangler, 127 W. High-st. Phone 450. —77

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath, furnace and 4-car garage. Call Lina Wilson. Phone 153. —77

Real Estate For Sale....82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy 4-room cottage, $1,600.00.

A modern two-story frame dwelling on E. Main-st. On easy terms.

A 9-room frame dwelling can be converted into a double. Well located, $1,850.00.

A six-room frame dwelling with garage on Logan-st., $2,000.00.

A 120-acre farm, good improvements, on Route 56, at $75.00 per acre. Possession given March 1st, 1932.

An 85-acre farm, good improvements, located on Dawson-pk. Will trade for city property.

Also several business propositions.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and to all the dear little playmates of our beloved son, Robert Arbogast, we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for their many kindnesses and also for their floral tributes, and assure them all has been deeply appreciated.

Especially do we thank Rev. Troutman for his consoling words and Mr. Rinehart for his efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast.

Ninety-eight herds of swine have been entered with the university in its annual pork production project, and 550 boys, members of 4-H club and students of vocational agriculture, are striving for membership in the ton-litter club, also sponsored by the university agricultural extension service.

Anyway, the next few years will tell us whether an evil can be investigated to death.

ADVERTISED LETTERS FOR SEPT. 22

Male
Jonnes, J. M.
Lawhorn, Charles
Tosca, Mr. and Mrs. Quenan

Female
Bauer, Mrs. William
Ogan, Mrs. Alfred

NOTICE

The undersigned banks of Circleville will be closed at noon on Wednesday during May, June, July, August and September.

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Crites' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

Any member of the family of N. E. Reichelderfer, E. Franklin-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Dead Stock
WE PAY
FOR HORSES AND COWS
Be Sure to Call Phone 372
Reverse the Charge.
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, Sept. 26th
Starting 1 P. M.
WALTER and JULIA SHAFFER,
537 E. Franklin St.
Orin Updyke, Auctioneer.

IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.
Special rates on complete overhauling.
Flat Rate System Exclusively.
Pickaway Garage
Phone 88.
313 N. Pickaway St.

CHICHESTERS-PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Advantages Of Musical Training

By OTTO B. HEATON President National Association of Music Merchants

Music is the fourth great material want of human nature. First comes food, then clothing, then shelter; and then Music. Music has no bad after effects. It is an energizing spirit which never dies. Tunes make deep and lasting impressions which cheer and refresh men's minds as occasion arises. What would a wedding, parade, circus, theatre, church or even a funeral be without music? Mothers sing their children to sleep. Music composes your thoughts, soothes your passions, and is that to which legislators ought to give the greatest encouragement. Luther said, "Where there is song you may safely rest. Bad people have no music. Music is discipline, a mistress of order and good manners, she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable. Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow, and the fascination of evil thoughts."

Leaders in all lines of human endeavor find relaxation in music of their own making. Just now I will mention only Ambassador Dawes, Einstein, Mussolini, and Schwab—every one of whom is a proficient pianist or violinist. Self-expression through music contributes to character building. The coming generation should be performers as well as listeners. Joy is best expressed through music of your own making. Every feeling, including fear, finds relief in music.

The piano, violin and all musical instruments should be taught in the public schools. I am told that 90.3 per cent of the honor students play some musical instrument. Whereas, my investigation leads me to believe that less than 3 per cent of the criminals in our penal institutions play any musical instrument. The moral being, "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he won't blow a safe." For a number of years, the 50-piece band of the Union League Boys' Club in Chicago has been instrumental in reducing juvenile delinquency in its district more than 80 per cent.

It is not enought to teach a child how to achieve material success. We must teach him how to occupy his leisure time. The devil puts mischief in idle hands. Children should be heard as well as seen — otherwise an inferiority complex may develop. Musical training adorns riches and ameliorates poverty. Without a piano in use, a mansion is not even a home. Music in the home puts sunshine in the heart.

The students of Culver Military Academy are divided into military companies of 50 each. The school band is made up of 50 students. A four-year test recently concluded showed that the 50 bandsmen led the other companies in scholarships more often than any other unit. And in addition, during the fourth year of the contest the musicians led the school in scholastic honors every month in the year. Moreover, many of the bandsmen were the school's best athletes.

Positive proof that music is the best mind trainer comes from Oxford University. Only 10 per cent of the students there study music; yet this 10 per cent takes 75 per cent of all the school prizes and scholarships. That not being the record of a single year, but the average over a period of 30 successive years. No one ever heard a parent say that he was sorry his child played the piano. Music is a universal impulse.

As a public school study music seems far more important than botany, biology, trigonometry, geometry, etc.—every one of which is forgotten in after life. Absolute co-ordination of eye, ear and hand is required of music students. What better training in concentration? The United States Commissioner of Education states that "All children should be taught to play some musical instrument. It has the effect of training the memory, quickening perception, stimulating imagination, and encouraging concentration. It makes for mental classes in other studies. Enrollment in school bands reduces truancy, too. If your town has a crowd of bad boys, organize them into a band, buy them some bright new uniforms—then look out for results. The song "Home Sweet Home" has brought more wayward boys and girls back to the fireside than all the police in the world.

Government statistics indicate that there are in the United States more musicians than there are preachers or lawyers, and five times as many as there are journalists. This, of course, does not take into consideration the thousands of amateurs or semi-professional musicians. There are now more than 70,000 school bands and orchestras.

Incidentally, there are 15,000,000 pianos, 240,000 music teachers, and more than two million children taking music lessons. Over 1,000 cities have group piano classes using the improved and simplized "fun" methods, starting right at the beginning with tunes.

The boy or girl who plays a musical instrument is never a "wallflower"—never lacks for company or amusement. He or she is the center of every group. Always in demand.

Wealthy parents can afford to employ private tutors to develop any musical talent their children may possess. But not so the average mechanic, farmer, or professional man whose income does not justify the expenditure. Musical talent should be developed in the public schools, just the same as any other talent.

If for no other reason, instrumental music should be taught in the public schools from a vocational standpoint. Every one of my listeners probably knows at least one boy who, by playing a saxophone, cornet or drum, earned enough money to pay his way through college—earned easier and more pleasantly than by those students who sold magazines, worked in restaurants, etc.

Approximately one billion dollars is spent annually in this country on music. The broadcasting stations alone will spend fifty million dollars this year. In one night, playing a two-hour concert, Menuhin, the boy violinist makes three times as much as the average American's income for a whole year.

Due to widespread agitation bills are being introduced at coming sessions of several State Legislatures authorizing Boards of Education to teach instrumental as well as vocal music in the public schools. This proposed law if adopted will pave the way for the creation at Washington of the much-desired Music and Arts Portfolio in the President's Cabinet. The hoppers are generally filled with bills of far less merit—many of which are enacted into laws.

Music being the only art sent from heaven to earth, and the only earthly art that is taken back to Heaven, its study is naturally conducive to better citizenship, happier home life, and higher general standards of thought.

Every child ought to have in public school the privilege of one music lesson each day, if he so desires. An elective study, or, better still, a major study, if you please, with credit toward graduation.

Eagles Seeking 75,000 Members

One hundred and thirty-five delegates, officers of Eagle lodges in this district at conference Sunday at the clubrooms of Zanesville Aerie, No. 302, F. O. E., of Zanesville, O., pledged themselves and their Aeries to do all in their power to bring to a successful conclusion this fall and winter a campaign of the Eagles in Ohio for 75,000 new members before February 15, 1932.

At the same time they voiced their unanimous support of a project of the state old-age pension commission of the fraternity to initiate a bill at the next session of the Ohio legislature to provide old-age pensions for Ohio, in line with nearly a score of other states which have adopted similar measures under the leadership of the Eagles.

Ohio Eagles must attain their goal of 75,000 new members by February 15 to maintain their rank as first in the nation in Eagle membership, and to pay proper tribute to Managing Organizer Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City on the occasion of his silver jubilee as a national officer of the fraternity National Vice President H. J. Berrodin, Akron, told the officers present at the meeting. The membership drive in which Ohio is taking part is nation-wide in scope in honor of Managing Organizer Mann, he said.

State President L. V. Rudnor, Barberton; and State Secretary M. L. Brown, Springfield, explained plans for circulation of the initiative petitions.

"Ohio Eagles are taking the lead in the fight for old age pensions," State Secretary Brown said. "We have been carrying on an educational program for years and believe that the people of Ohio now realize the need for this humanitarian measure, the same as the people of nearly a score of other states have where such legislation is now in operation. The state old age pension commission of the Eagles, headed by C. F. Else of Galion, has prepared a bill modelled after those which have been in successful operation elsewhere for years, and we are now putting out the petitions to initiate it.

"Petitions will soon be available at the office of every Eagle lodge secretary in the state, and at the Secretary's office in Springfield. We are asking each lodge to do all it can to help with these petitions in its own county."

Other state officers who were present included: Lew Rutner, M. L. Brown, James Dowling, H. J. Berrodin and John Abel.

Those present from the individual Aeries included the presidents, secretaries and membership chairmen of lodges in the following cities: Athens, Barnesville, Bellaire, Bridgeport, Cambridge, Coshocton, Crooksville, Chillicothe, Circleville, Corning, Dennison, Glouster, Ironton, Jackson, Jacksonville, Marietta, Martins Ferry, Murray City, New Lexington, Newark, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Nelsonville, Shawnee, Wellston, Woodsfield, Zanesville.

The burning quality of a cigar has been found to be directly affected by the type of fertilizer used in growing the tobacco of which it is made.

Surveys, bulletins, and special mimeographed material are being used by farmers' institute officers in planning meetings throughout the state.

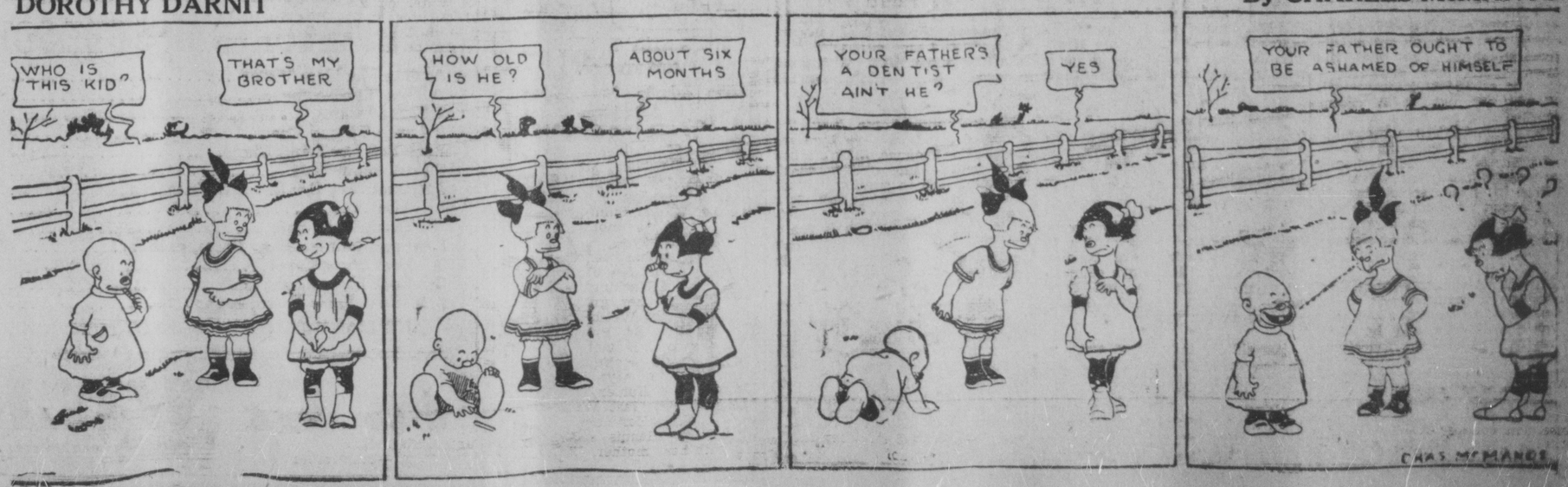
666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- There Is No Place Like Home --- Sometimes: Drawn for this paper By Fisher

BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS

STAR DUST By WESTPHAL

DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS



IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Miss Ryan Weds Mr. Backley At St. Joseph's Church Today

St. Joseph's church, this city, beautifully decorated with multi-colored gladioli was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marvene Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan, of W. Ohio-st and Mr. Bernard B. Backley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backley of Cleveland. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m., Tuesday with Rev. Father J. S. Hannan officiating. Mr. Joseph Burns sang "O, Promise Me," "Because" and "Ave Maria" and nuptial high mass was sung.

Miss Veronica Ryan was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. J. F. Vanderbogart of Cleveland served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made princess style and floor length with a cap-shaped tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was attired in a gown of Nile green chiffon, made close fitting and floor length with which she wore a velvet turban, mitts and slippers of pink. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for 40 guests. The couple left on a week's motoring trip and upon their return will reside at Chittenden-ave, Columbus. For traveling the bride wore a green suit with beige accessories.

Mrs. Backley is a graduate of Mt. Carmel Nurse's Training School and has been residing at 447 S. Champion-ave, Columbus.

Mr. Backley was graduated from Ohio State university in 1930 and is at present enrolled in the college of medicine. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

* * *

FAMILY DINNER HONORS KANSAS RESIDENT

A family dinner honoring Mrs. E. O. Beaman of Wichita, Kansas, was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lape on the Kingston-pk. After the serving of dinner at noon, music and games were enjoyed.

Those present included Mrs. E. O. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of Springfield; Ernest D. Culp of Brooksville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petty, Mark and Norma June Coffland, Miss Betty Ann Heeter, Mrs. Edith Burns and children, Carl, Norma Jean, Ruth and Maynard, Mrs. Fred Bowsher and daughter, Katherine, Miss Louise Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Coleman, Harry Owens, William Owens, Fred Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and children, Sonia Leona and Charles, Orville Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Counts, Mrs. Minnie Cupp, Howard Cupp, Miss Elizabeth Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lape and daughter, Katherine Lape of this city.

* * *

MISS HOLDERMAN CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Marvine Holderman was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Smith was a substituting guest.

Three tables were assembled and prizes at the close of the game were awarded Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Holderman and Mrs. Jim Davidson.

Refreshments were served late in the evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Allen Thornton of Montclair-ave.

ART SEWING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

All members of the Art Sewing club are asked to be present at its meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Stofer of W. High-st.

* * *

LADIES AID TO MEET FRIDAY

Because of the W. C. T. U. convention to be held at the United Brethren church, Thursday, the Ladies Aid of the church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, at 2 p. m., instead of Thursday. Everyone is cordially invited.

* * *

DINNER GUESTS OF MISS HAMPSHIRE

Miss Cora Hampshire of Watt-st, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Charles Gardner and son, Joseph and daughter, Edith of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and daughter, Katherine, of Stoutsville, Mrs. Fred Woodward and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley and Mrs. W. Halright this city.

* * *

MERLE REID ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Miss Merle Reid, of E. Union-st, Monday evening, when she entertained members of her club.

A delightful evening was spent at the card tables and a delicious lunch was served at its close.

Prizes for scoring in bridge went to Miss Eloise Hilyard and Miss Elizabeth Helwagen.

Miss Ethel Stein will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

MRS. LITTLETON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Marvene Howard and Miss Flo Bell were guests of Mrs. George Littleton, Monday evening, when she entertained her club members at her home on N. Pickaway-st.

A pleasant evening was spent at bridge and at the close of the game dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Marvene Howard was high score winner in the card game. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Orion King of W. High-st.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB HAS DINNER

The club of which Miss Nelle Anderson, Miss Lena Householder, Mrs. D. E. McBride, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mrs. Earl Price are members enjoyed a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick of Walnut-st.

For the dinner a silver bowl of scabiosas centered the table which was lighted by tall green tapers in crystal holders.

Three tables of bridge were in progress after the dinners and favors at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Meyer.

LANCASTER, O, —After caring for an undernourished buzzard which he found on his farm after a severe storm, Homer Hansley released the bird when it became full grown and placed a sheep bell around its neck giving his name and address and the date of the buzzard's release.

Personals

James Mattinson is visiting his sister, Miss Margaret Mattinson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

—o—

Sheldon Mader of Pinckney-st, entered his first year at Ohio State University, Columbus, Tuesday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and son, Ralph, Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs. Amelia Barr of Ringgold spent Sunday in Somerset and Zanesville.

—o—

Mrs. Geves Kenny of Chillicothe will arrive Tuesday evening to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Jacob, of W. Mound-st.

—o—

Miss Abbe Clark and Loring Wittich, of this city will take part in the musical to be given Friday evening at the Girls' Music Club in Lancaster.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of S. Court-st visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams in Charleston, W. Va., last week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Murphy and daughter, Jean, of Lorain were week-end guests of Mrs. Winifred Cawley and son Willis Cawley of E. Main-st.

—o—

Mrs. Mina Shupe and Mrs. Charles Miller and children of Ironton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack of N. Court-st.

Legion Echoes

Continued from Page One.

The ranks are divided in those impromptu conferences.

Since Newton D. Baker came to town and made a good speech before the convention, there have been whispers about him as the Democratic presidential candidate. Most of the boys say he's a good fellow, but there are still plenty of partisans for all kinds of other candidates.

* * *

Other places there are more arguments for Colonel Teddy Roosevelt as a Republican vice-presidential candidate. He's been stopping traffic since he arrived from Porto Rico and he's been taking a big part in legion affairs. There are favorite sons from many states, too. Matter of fact, there are more young booms loosening around the divisional headquarters than there would be at a political picnic.

* * *

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(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

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A Fit For Any Man's Foot

Regardless of its arch construction, a shoe must fit a man's foot if it is to be comfortable. For that reason the Musebeck Double-Arch Wear-Straight Shoe has been designed with the idea of easy fitting qualities. This "combination" last has been giving thousands of men unusual comfort because it will fit feet that normally have been hard to fit. We invite men to this store to try this shoe

MACK'S SHOE STORE

SUITS FOR FIFTY MILLIONS SETTLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Suits pending between the Radio Corporation of America and some 20 radio vacuum tube manufacturers over the use of vacuum tube licenses have been amicably settled, according to a statement issued today by the R. C. A.

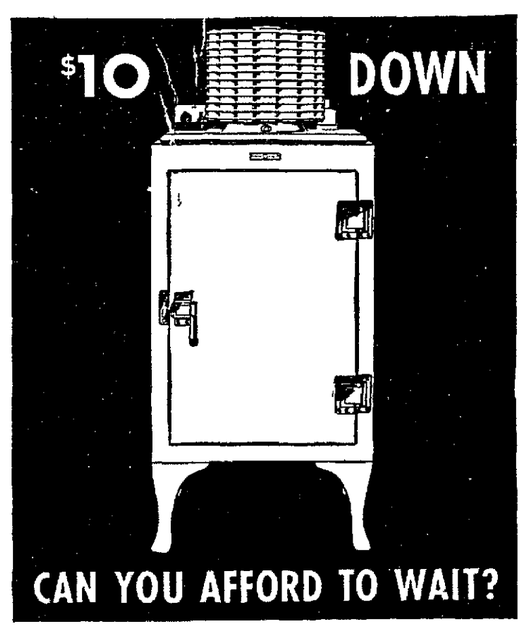
An understanding has been reached for the settlement of all antitrust suits against the R. C. A., a corporation spokesman said, and in addition President David Saranoff of the R. C. A. announced that patent infringement suits against the tube manufacturers will be dropped.

A good reputation, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

A man's wife has to hunt his things for him, but a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by
Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
JACK HOLT, MARY ASTOR and RICARDO CORTEZ in
"WHITE SHOULDERS"
NO. 7 OF THE ADVENTURES IN AFRICA SERIAL
RKO COMEDY—WEDNESDAY—COUNTRY STORE



THE loss from buying food in small quantities, perishables that spoil, "left-overs" thrown out, will pay for a General Electric Refrigerator.

There's no economy in waiting . . . buy it *now* and watch the difference in fall and winter food bills.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

The Southern Ohio Electric Co
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 37 Tuesday, September 22, 1931

AND THE WATER STILL RUNS OVER THE TOP!

The attention of the city official, in whose charge are the drinking fountains (?) of this city, was called last week to the condition of the horse-trough that is located opposite our store. We asked him to drop down on W. Main-st and note the condition of this fountain. Perhaps, he did make a visit, and, perhaps, he didn't. At any rate, the water still runs over the brim of the trough where folks lean over to drink. It is impossible for women and children to take a drink without getting their clothing wet. Hundreds of visitors to our fair city stop there to quench their thirst, but many more would do so if it were not so difficult to get to the bubbler without getting their clothing wet.

If the city cannot do more than to open the drain, or cut a hole on the street side, so that the trough would not over-flow, it would be a great improvement. But, why not put in a decent fountain?

We're hopeful to reach our objective before Pumpkin Show. And if the city officials, or any other party think that we're just kicking to have something to write about, let them try to get a drink on Saturday night, without getting the front of their clothing dripping wet.

* * *

Mrs C W Clark, Watt-st, had a strange experience last week. Mrs. Clark was busy about her kitchen work when she heard a scraping, flattering, squeaking, sound that seemed to come from her Estate gas range, near where the stove pipe is attached to the range. Upon investigation she discovered that a small bird had fallen down the chimney and was lodged in the stove pipe. Even birds it would seem, are attracted to Estate gas ranges. Personally, we'd rather see the bird in a roaster in the oven than alive and in the flue pipe.

* * *

It takes a lot of nerve to talk Estate Heatrolas to a customer these hot days. (It may be cool enough by the time this goes to press, but it's plenty warm now). But, have you heard the wise weather prophets? They all claim that we're going to have plenty of need for an Estate Heatrola this winter. If you want a warm house, including the floors, drop into our store and let us tell you HOW and WHY the Estate Heatrola will give you more heat for the coal burned—warm floors—perfect control of your fires—in fact, anything and everything that you want and need in a circulating heater for your home. Remember, there's an Estate Heatrola in your neighborhood. Ask us for the names of owners near you.

* * *

What became of the old-fashioned mother who told her daughters it was not nice to look in a barber-shop as she passed? We'd say that she's getting her neck shaved.

* * *

Again, let us remind stove users that now is the proper time to look after their stove repairs. Don't wait until you are compelled to start your fires, but do it now. We'll be glad to handle your order for you.

* * *

An elderly lady from away up in the north-western part of this county came in our store last week and asked for a real comfy rocking chair. We sold her one with a high-back double-sprung seat, and upholstered in a tapestry of a pretty design. We know that this lady will enjoy herself with this easy rocker.

* * *

A man from out near Williamsport dropped into our store recently and purchased a bed, Clovernook inner-spring mattress, and a Perfection bed-spring. He said that he had purchased several bills of goods from us in the past, had always been satisfied, and that was why he came back to us. It is our sincere desire to always sell satisfactory goods, and thus retain the good-will of our customers. But, good-will cannot be retained by selling "price merchandise." It must be quality merchandise.

* * *

(Heard at the Pickaway Country Club.)

Golfer (to foursome ahead). "Pardon me, but would you mind if I played through? I've just received word that my wife has taken seriously ill." Which did he love the better—his wife or his golf.

* * *

It's truly remarkable how the prices of furniture have been reduced. For instance, there's a bed room suite—bed, vanity, chest, and bench—all in genuine walnut veneers and other hardwoods, in a pretty design, and well constructed, for as little as $82.00. While furniture prices are down, don't you think it wise to invest in something for your home?

* * *

A breakfast set in Maple butter-fly table and four ladder back chairs is truly a thing of beauty. It's a mighty sweet suite for only $28.50. A lady from over at Stoutsville found one similar to this one and thought so much of it that, in spite of a little higher price, had us deliver it to her. We'll not try to describe it we cannot do it justice. Drop in and see it for yourself.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Time Today
JOAN CRAWFORD

WED. & THURS.
EVERY WED. BARGAIN HOUR AND FAMILY NIGHT
6:30 TO 7:30.
35c Admits Man, Wife and Children
Also 35c Per Couple.
Dorothy MACKAILL

Still Lower Prices during Moeller's Closing Out Sale

LINOLEUMS

New Patterns and Colors Per Square Yard 69c

NOTIONS

Coat Hangers 3 For 5c
1 LOT Baby Ribbon Yard 1c
WINDOW SHADES, less than wholesale prices.

Plenty of Dry Goods at Pleasing Prices

Two Remnant Counters
Full of bargains, cheese cloth to silk, that must be sold.

EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR FINAL SELLING—STORE CLOSES OCT. 1ST. JUST 7 MORE DAYS.

LOTS OF MONEY SAVING PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

1—11.3x12 foot Axminster Rug, Cheap at $35, Now $25.00
Only 3 9x12 foot Rugs left:
$32.50 Rug Now $22.50
$39.00 Rug Now $29.95
$50.00 Rug Now $35.00
Fine, Soft Colorings.
27x50 inch Axminster Rugs, Regular price $4.25, Now $2.95
PORCH RUGS AT HALF PRICE.

Sewing Machine
In good condition Only $15
The wholesale price on this machine was $35.

Tapestry Brussels Rug
11.3x12 foot $25 Value, now..... $18

Men's Nainsook **Union Suits**
79c Value Now 29c

Bissell's Sweeper $4.50 Value Now $2.95

36 Square Yards of **Inlaid Linoleum**
On floor. Slightly used Per Square Yard 39c

ALL FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD

Adding Machine, Victor	$45
A Fine Typewriter	$25
1 Thread Case	$1.50
2 Large Thread Cases, Each	$4.00
Roll Top Desk and Chair	$20
6 Foot Show Case	$20
1 Almost New Gas Stove, 32 inch, Suitable for Store Use	$10
An Extra Good Safe	$50
2 8-Foot Counter Show Cases, each	$8.50
3 6-Foot Show Cases	$20 and $28
2 8-Foot Show Cases, each	$35
2 10-Foot Show Cases, each	$48

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED.

STORE FURNITURE

Suitable for your Kitchen, Porch and Store Display Purposes.

8 Foot Table	$3.50
10 Foot Table	$5.00
10 Foot Table, with 4 Drawers	$12

We have tables of all sorts at almost GIVE AWAY PRICES.

YOU SHOULD COME OFTEN

When lots are small the prices are made small.
Two tables of Remnants from ..... 5c to $5
Cotton to Silks.

A. C. WILKES, Receiver

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Miss Ryan Weds Mr. Backley At St. Joseph's Church Today

St. Joseph's church, this city, beautifully decorated with multi-colored gladioli was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marvene Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan, of W. Ohio-st and Mr. Bernard B. Backley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backley of Cleveland. The ceremony took place at 9 a. m., Tuesday with Rev. Father J. S. Hannan officiating. Mr. Joseph Burns sang "O, Promise Me," "Because" and "Ave Maria" and nuptial high mass was sung.

Miss Veronica Ryan was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. J. F. Vanderbogart of Cleveland served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made princess style and floor length with a cap-shaped tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was attired in a gown of Nile green chiffon, made close fitting and floor length with which she wore a velvet turban, mitts and slippers of pink. She carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for 40 guests. The couple left on a week's motoring trip and upon their return will reside at Chittenden-ave, Columbus. For traveling the bride wore a green suit with beige accessories.

Mrs. Backley is a graduate of Mt. Carmel Nurse's Training School and has been residing at 447 S. Champion-ave, Columbus.

Mr. Backley was graduated from Ohio State university in 1930 and is at present enrolled in the college of medicine. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

* * *

FAMILY DINNER HONORS KANSAS RESIDENT

A family dinner honoring Mrs. E. O. Beaman of Wichita, Kansas, was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lape on the Kingston-pk. After the serving of dinner at noon, music and games were enjoyed.

Those present included Mrs. E. O. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of Springfield; Ernest D. Culp of Brooksville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petty, Mark and Norma June Coffland, Miss Betty Ann Heeter, Mrs. Edith Burns and children, Carl, Norma Jean, Ruth and Maynard, Mrs. Fred Bowsher and daughter, Katherine, Miss Louise Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Coleman, Harry Owens, William Owens, Fred Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas and children, Sonia Leona and Charles, Orville Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Counts, Mrs. Minnie Cupp, Howard Cupp, Miss Elizabeth Lape, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lape and daughter, Katherine Lape of this city.

* * *

MISS HOLDERMAN CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Marvine Holderman was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Smith was a substituting guest.

Three tables were assembled and prizes at the close of the game were awarded Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Holderman and Mrs. Jim Davidson.

Refreshments were served late in the evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Allen Thornton of Montclair-ave.

ART SEWING CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

All members of the Art Sewing club are asked to be present at its meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Stofer of W. High-st.

* * *

LADIES AID TO MEET FRIDAY

Because of the W. C. T. U. convention to be held at the United Brethren church, Thursday, the Ladies Aid of the church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, at 2 p. m., instead of Thursday. Everyone is cordially invited.

* * *

DINNER GUESTS OF MISS HAMPSHIRE

Miss Cora Hampshire of Watt-st, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Charles Gardner and son, Joseph and daughter, Edith of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and daughter, Katherine, of Stoutsville, Mrs. Fred Woodward and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Coakley and Mrs. W. Halright this city.

* * *

MERLE REID ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Miss Merle Reid, of E. Union-st, Monday evening, when she entertained members of her club.

A delightful evening was spent at the card tables and a delicious lunch was served at its close.

Prizes for scoring in bridge went to Miss Eloise Hilyard and Miss Elizabeth Helwagen.

Miss Ethel Stein will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

MRS. LITTLETON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Marvene Howard and Miss Flo Bell were guests of Mrs. George Littleton, Monday evening, when she entertained her club members at her home on N. Pickaway-st.

A pleasant evening was spent at bridge and at the close of the game dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Marvene Howard was high score winner in the card game. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Orion King of W. High-st.

* * *

BRIDGE CLUB HAS DINNER

The club of which Miss Nelle Anderson, Miss Lena Householder, Mrs. D. E. McBride, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mrs. Earl Price are members enjoyed a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick of Walnut-st.

For the dinner a silver bowl of scabiosas centered the table which was lighted by tall green tapers in crystal holders.

Three tables of bridge were in progress after the dinners and favors at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Gephart, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Meyer.

LANCASTER, O., —After caring for an undernourished buzzard which he found on his farm after a severe storm, Homer Hansley released the bird when it became full grown and placed a sheep bell around its neck giving his name and address and the date of the buzzard's release.

Personals

James Mattinson is visiting his sister, Miss Margaret Mattinson.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

—o—

Sheldon Mader of Pinckney-st, entered his first year at Ohio State University, Columbus, Tuesday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and son, Ralph, Mrs. Ada Baker, Mrs. Amelia Barr of Ringgold spent Sunday in Somerset and Zanesville.

—o—

Mrs. Geves Kenny of Chillicothe will arrive Tuesday evening to spend several days with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Jacob, of W. Mound-st.

—o—

Miss Abbe Clark and Loring Wittich, of this city will take part in the musical to be given Friday evening at the Girls' Music Club in Lancaster.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of S. Court-st visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Adams in Charleston, W. Va., last week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Murphy and daughter, Jean, of Lorain were week-end guests of Mrs. Winifred Cawley and son Willis Cawley of E. Main-st.

—o—

Mrs. Mina Shupe and Mrs. Charles Miller and children of Ironton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack of N. Court-st.

Legion Echoes

Continued from Page One.

The ranks are divided in those impromptu conferences.

Since Newton D. Baker came to town and made a good speech before the convention, there have been whispers about him as the Democratic presidential candidate. Most of the boys say he's a good fellow, but there are still plenty of partisans for all kinds of other candidates.

* * *

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A stag party will be held at the Pickaway Country club Wednesday evening. Members are requested to meet between 6:30 and 7, and to make reservations with Mr. Barger.

A Fit For Any Man's Foot

Regardless of its arch construction, a shoe must fit a man's foot if it is to be comfortable. For that reason the Musebeck Double-Arch Wear-Straight Shoe has been designed with the idea of easy fitting qualities. This "combination" last has been giving thousands of men unusual comfort because it will fit feet that normally have been hard to fit. We invite men to this store to try this shoe.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

SUITS FOR FIFTY MILLIONS SETTLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Suits pending between the Radio Corporation of America and some 20 radio vacuum tube manufacturers over the use of vacuum tube licenses have been amicably settled, according to a statement issued today by the R. C. A.

An understanding has been reached for the settlement of all antitrust suits against the R. C. A., a corporation spokesman said, and in addition President David Saranoff of the R. C. A. announced that patent infringement suits against the tube manufacturers will be dropped.

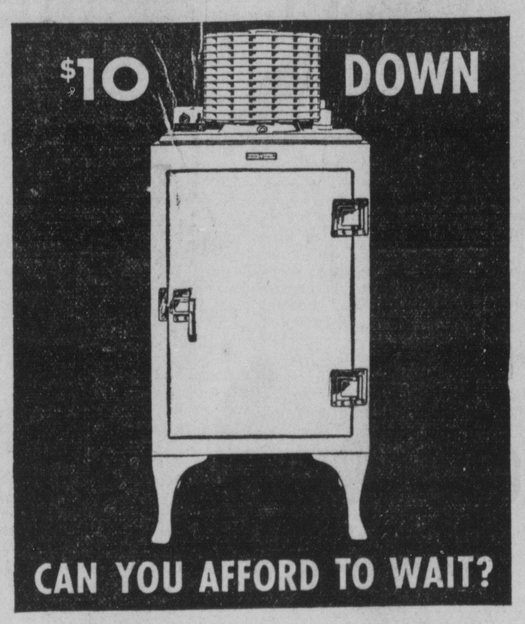
A good reputation, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

—o—

A man's wife has to hunt his things for him, but a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
JACK HOLT, MARY ASTOR and RICARDO CORTEZ in
"WHITE SHOULDERS"
NO. 7 OF THE ADVENTURES IN AFRICA SERIAL
RKO COMEDY—WEDNES DAY—COUNTRY STORE



THE loss from buying food in small quantities, perishables that spoil, "left-overs" thrown out, will pay for a General Electric Refrigerator.

There's no economy in waiting . . . buy it *now* and watch the difference in fall and winter food bills.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

The Southern Ohio Electric Co
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 37 Tuesday, September 22, 1931

AND THE WATER STILL RUNS OVER THE TOP!

The attention of the city official, in whose charge are the drinking fountains (?) of this city, was called last week to the condition of the horse-trough that is located opposite our store. We asked him to drop down on W. Main-st and note the condition of this fountain. Perhaps, he did make a visit, and, perhaps, he didn't. At any rate, the water still runs over the brim of the trough where folks lean over to drink. It is impossible for women and children to take a drink without getting their clothing wet. Hundreds of visitors to our fair city stop there to quench their thirst, but many more would do so if it were not so difficult to get to the bubbler without getting their clothing wet.

If the city cannot do more than to open the drain, or cut a hole on the street side, so that the trough would not over-flow, it would be a great improvement. But, why not put in a decent fountain?

We're hopeful to reach our objective before Pumpkin Show. And if the city officials, or any other party think that we're just kicking to have somethning to write about, let them try to get a drink on Saturday night, without getting the front of their clothing dripping wet.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Clark, Watt-st, had a strange experience last week. Mrs. Clark was busy about her kitchen work when she heard a scraping, fluttering, squeaking, sound that seemed to come from her Estate gas range, near where the stove pipe is attached to the range. Upon investigation, she discovered that a small bird had fallen down the chimney and was lodged in the stove pipe. Even birds, it would seem, are attracted to Estate gas ranges. Personally, we'd rather see the bird in a roaster in the oven than alive and in the flue pipe.

* * *

It takes a lot of nerve to talk Estate Heatrolas to a customer these hot days. (It may be cool enough by the time this goes to press, but it's plenty warm now). But, have you heard the wise weather prophets? They all claim that we're going to have plenty of need for an Estate Heatrola this winter. If you want a warm house, including the floors, drop into our store and let us tell you HOW and WHY the Estate Heatrola will give you more heat for the coal burned—warm floors—perfect control of your fires—in fact, anything and everything that you want and need in a circulating heater for your home. Remember, there's an Estate Heatrola in your neighborhood. Ask us for the names of owners near you.

* * *

What became of the old-fashioned mother who told her daughters it was not nice to look in a barber-shop as she passed? We'd say that she's getting her neck shaved.

* * *

Again, let us remind stove users that now is the proper time to look after their stove repairs. Don't wait until you are compelled to start your fires, but do it now. We'll be glad to handle your order for you.

* * *

An elderly lady, from away up in the north-western part of this county, came in our store last week and asked for a real comfy rocking chair. We sold her one with a high-back, double-springed seat, and upholstered in a tapestry of a pretty design. We know that this lady will enjoy herself with this easy rocker.

* * *

A man from out near Williamsport dropped into our store recently and purchased a bed, Clovernook inner-spring mattress, and a Perfection bed-spring. He said that he had purchased several bills of goods from us in the past, had always been satisfied, and that was why he came back to us. It is our sincere desire to always sell satisfactory goods, and thus retain the good-will of our customers. But, good-will cannot be retained by selling "price merchandise." It must be quality merchandise.

* * *

(Heard at the Pickaway Country Club.)

Golfer (to foursome ahead): "Pardon me, but would you mind if I played through? I've just received word that my wife has taken seriously ill." Which did he love the better—his wife or his golf.

* * *

It's truly remarkable how the prices of furniture have been reduced. For instance, there's a bed room suite—bed, vanity, chest, and bench—all in genuine walnut veneers and other hardwoods, in a pretty design, and well constructed, for as little as $82.00. While furniture prices are down, don't you think it wise to invest in something for your home?

* * *

A breakfast set in Maple, butter-fly table and four ladder-back chairs is truly a thing of beauty. It's a mighty sweet suite for only $28.50. A lady from over at Stoutsville found one similar to this one and thought so much of it that, in spite of a little higher price, had us deliver it to her. We'll not try to describe it—we cannot do it justice. Drop in and see it for yourself.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Last Time Today
JOAN CRAWFORD

WED. & THURS.
EVERY WED. BARGAIN HOUR AND FAMILY NIGHT
6:30 TO 7:30.
35c Admits Man, Wife and Children
Also 35c Per Couple.
Dorothy MACKAILL

Party Husband

Still Lower Prices during Moeller's Closing Out Sale

LINOLEUMS
New Patterns and Colors Per Square Yard 69c

NOTIONS
Coat Hangers 3 For 5c
1 LOT Baby Ribbon Yard 1c
WINDOW SHADES, less than wholesale prices.

Plenty of Dry Goods at Pleasing Prices

Two Remnant Counters
Full of bargains, cheese cloth to silk, that must be sold.

EVERYTHING REDUCED FOR FINAL SELLING—STORE CLOSES OCT. 1ST. JUST 7 MORE DAYS.

LOTS OF MONEY SAVING PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE

1—11.3x12 foot Axminster Rug, Cheap at $35, Now $25.00
Only 3 9x12 foot Rugs left:
$32.50 Rug Now $22.50
$39.00 Rug Now $29.95
$50.00 Rug Now $35.00
Fine, Soft Colorings.
27x50 inch Axminster Rugs, Regular price $4.25, Now $2.95
PORCH RUGS AT HALF PRICE.

Sewing Machine
In good condition Only $15
The wholesale price on this machine was $35.

Tapestry Brussels Rug
11.3x12 foot $25 Value, now $18

Men's Nainsook Union Suits
79c Value Now 29c

Bissell's Sweeper $4.50 Value Now $2.95

96 Square Yards of Inlaid Linoleum
On floor. Slightly used Per Square Yard 39c

ALL FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD

Adding Machine, Victor	$45
A Fine Typewriter	$25
1 Thread Case	$1.50
2 Large Thread Cases, Each	$4.00
Roll Top Desk and Chair	$20
6 Foot Show Case	$20
I Almost New Gas Stove, 32 inch, Suitable for Store Use	$10
An Extra Good Safe	$50
2 8-Foot Counter Show Cases, each	$8.50
3 6-Foot Show Cases	$20 and $28
2 8-Foot Show Cases, each	$35
2 10-Foot Show Cases, each	$48

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED.

STORE FURNITURE
Suitable for your Kitchen, Porch and Store Display Purposes.

8 Foot Table	$3.50
10 Foot Table	$5.00
10 Foot Table, with 4 Drawers	$12

We have tables of all sorts at almost GIVE AWAY PRICES.

YOU SHOULD COME OFTEN
When lots are small the prices are made small.
Two tables of Remnants from ..... 5c to $5
Cotton to Silks.

A. C. WILKES, Receiver